

Andrew Co. Work to Start Soon

INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OFFER \$100,000 IN PRIZES

ABOUT THIS

— AND —

ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

REPEATING.—So many things hang on to what's gone before that repetition seems unavoidable in writing about things so close to us. Since history repeats itself, maybe an editorial writer, or "columnist," may be forgiven for doing it.

A LITTLE BOY.—A little boy is to be tried on a charge of first-degree murder, simply because history is repeating itself. The history: so many persons, fathers and mothers, are so poorly prepared for parenting.

NOT TO BLAME.—The little boy killed a playmate, brutally, stabbing him many times, then held his mouth and nose so he could not breathe. He climaxed his killing by hitting the little fellow with a heavy stone, leaving the stone partly on the dying boy's head, according to newspaper stories. But the young killer is not to be blamed, primarily.

SEX.—Sex ideas were responsible, in part, apparently. Several of the youngsters learned about sex through a sex fiend, it was related. They should have learned about sex in their homes. It is a natural thing, it is life, and yet millions of parents are ashamed to discuss the subject with their children. They make dirty a beautiful thing. And open the doors of hell to their children.

EDUCATION.—Education is more than learning to read and write and play games. Science is a part of education, and is taught in simple form in schools. Yet the greatest scientific achievement connected with living is hush-hushed to the degradation of growing youth and to their disaster. It should be remembered that EDUCATION is not a thing that should be left entirely to professional educators. The simple and beautiful facts of life should be made available to youngsters in their earlier years for the achievement of the beauty possible to the little folks.

IN A HOLE.—Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune is in a hole. Looks like, since all the important contenders for the GOP presidential nomination favor aid to Europe in some form, the doughty Colonel will have to dismiss the Republican convention and nominate himself so there can be a hate candidate against the Democratic nominee.

QUITTING.—News reports say poultryless and eggless days are to be abolished. Designed to save grain, the Administration seemed to overlook the fact that the fewer killed of poultry, the more grain the unkillable would eat. But . . . bureaucrats will be bureaucrats. Also proved that Mr. Luckman may be a truly great salesman and sales manager, which he is, but as a food saver . . . well, Mr. Luckman, you'd better go back to your selling of soap.

GOOD THINGS.—There are many good things even amid the apparently mounting volume of bad things. But the bad things get the most attention. Which is natural. The good things should be promoted, but the destructive things must be combated.

TOO CLOSE.—We are too close to animalism to achieve even near perfection. And there are too many who seem to hope that animalism will stay close to our habits. But that's life, whatever we may think about it.

Jacobsmeysers Sell; To Leave On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobsmeysers of New Lenox have sold their ranch house and five-acre ground on North Cedar road to Chester Damerall of Lombard, who will occupy the property within a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsmeysers will leave at the end of this month on a long motor trip to terminate, probably, in California, where they may make their home.

Jolly Troopers Get Huge Pile of Paper

Mokena's Jolly Troopers 4-H club took fourth place in the recent county-wide scrap drive, when they collected 8,690 pounds of paper to promote 4-H camps and other activities.

Assisted by Lawrence Kohl, who donated his truck and his time, a group of Jolly Troopers went in the afternoons to farm homes in their hunt for paper. In the group were Dorothy Kohl, Audrey Niethammer, Joyce and Rita Werner, Shirley Bennett, and Phyllis Gaddis.

Last Saturday the group garnered 1,000 pounds in their rounds.

EDITOR URGES RESTORING VIRTUES THAT BUILT U. S. CHARACTER

Music, poems, and an address by Editor Oliver Gedeist were features of Green Garden Methodist church's father-and-son banquet Monday night.

There was much to eat. This was particularly hard on the editor, who delivered the address of the evening. He was sorry that rules for speaking call for abstinence from heavy eating before speaking; although he must confess that he really did break over a bit—quite a bit.

Heading the affair was Elmer Dralle, president of the men's Bible class of the church, with the Rev. Lloyd Coleman, pastor, master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by a quartet from Joliet. A vocal duet was presented by two of the boys of the church, London Bettenhausen and Roger Bettenhausen. Prepare youth for future responsibilities.

Editor Gedeist spoke on the relationship of fathers and sons, and upon the necessity, first, of better preparation for becoming fathers, and for wider

and deeper intellectual interests to prepare youth for future responsibilities—to prepare them to do a better job in changing public attitudes and conceptions of right and wrong, than their dads have done.

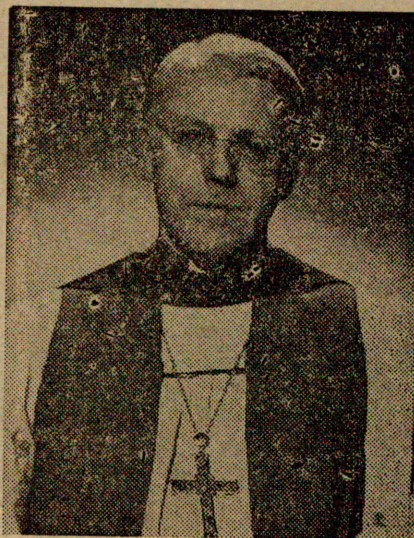
The speaker pointed to the lessening respect for law as illustrating our descending standards and urged a conception of life that would reestablish the fundamental virtues upon which the character of the United States was founded. "You young boys, young men, have before you unlimited possibilities for success, but it will not come speeding to you on roller skates; you must prepare yourselves for the tasks ahead and go out and get success," he told the boys, urging deeper intellectual preparation for the task.

A poem from fathers to sons was read by Henry Krapf and in return William Bettenhausen made response in poem on behalf of sons.

Although heavy rain fell, the large dining hall of the church was crowded to capacity.

At New Lenox

The Rt. Rev. Wallace Edmonds Conkling, bishop of the diocese of Chicago, will confirm a class of adults and children Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 5 o'clock in Grace Episcopal church, New Lenox. Bishop Conkling will deliver an address following the confirmation service. At 9:15 Sunday morning there will be holy communion as usual, with the Rev. John M. Cleveland in charge.



MILK TESTERS MAKE REPORTS

According to Elno Saarela, tester for D.H.I.A. No. 1, a herd of 22 Holsteins owned by Walter Lauffer led the association with an average production of 426 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds of fat. The four other highest-producing herds were in second place—a herd of 26 Holsteins owned by Owen C. Maue, with an average production of 365 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of fat; a herd of 14 Holsteins owned by Louis Lauffer was in third place with an average production of 301 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of fat; in fourth place was a herd of 26 Brown Swiss cows owned by George Beutel with an average production of 317 pounds of milk and 32.2 pounds of fat; and in fifth place in the association was a herd of 18 Holsteins owned by Arthur Mark with an average production of 292 pounds of milk and 32.1 pounds of fat.

A registered Holstein cow owned by Owen C. Maue led the association with a production of 2,053 pounds of milk and 80.1 pounds of fat; a Holstein cow owned by Walter Lauffer was second in the association with a production of 2,046 pounds of milk and 79.3 pounds of fat; in third place was a Holstein cow owned by Edwin Yunker with a production of 1,876 pounds of milk and 75.0 pounds of fat; a Holstein cow owned by Louis H. Holm and Sons had a production of 1,913 pounds of milk and 74.6 pounds of fat; and a Holstein cow owned by Owen C. Maue was fifth in the association with an average production of 1,683 pounds of milk and 74.3 pounds of fat.

The association average for the month was 708 pounds of milk and 25.5 pounds of fat with 601 cows on test from 27 herds. Mr. Saarela states that the late growing season helped to keep feeding costs down. There had been no need for barn feeding at time of the report, although production has not made the seasonal gain expected.

John Ochs, tester for D.H.I.A. No. 3, reports that a herd of 20 Brown Swiss cows owned by Storm and Hansen led the association with an average production of 797 pounds of milk and 37.1 pounds of fat. The four owned by Stanley Totura and took second place with an average production of 755 pounds of milk and 32.4 pounds of fat. In third place was the herd owned by Melvin Heisner, with an average production of 804 pounds of milk and 30.2 pounds of fat. In fourth place was a herd of Holsteins owned

by Rapp and Brossman, with an average production of 903 pounds of milk and 30.0 pounds of fat. Fifth-place honors went to a herd of Holsteins owned by John Parker with an average production of 852 pounds of milk and 29.6 pounds of fat.

The five high cows in the association were owned by Julius Sewing with a production of 2,179 pounds of milk and 80.6 pounds of fat; in second place was a cow owned by Lawrence Strobe with a production of 1,787 pounds of milk and 75.1 pounds of fat; third-place high cow went to Storm and Hansen with a production of 1,551 pounds of milk and 68.2 pounds of fat; fourth place high cow went to Rapp and Brossman with a production of 2,021 pounds of milk and 66.7 pounds of fat; fifth-place high cow went to Charles Erickson with a production of 1,683 pounds of milk and 60.6 pounds of fat.

Alan Newhart, new D.H.I.A. tester for Association No. 2, reports that a herd of 17 Holsteins owned by Arnold Brands led the association with an average production of 1,080 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of fat. The C. and A. farm was second with 1,080 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of fat; third place went to George Ostermeyer's herd with 739 pounds of milk and 28.6 pounds of fat. In fourth place, Raymond Sippel's herd had 656 pounds of milk and 26.2 pounds of fat, and in fifth place was the herd owned by Theo. Kuhlman, with 770 pounds of milk and 25.7 pounds of fat.

The five high cows in the association were owned by George Ostermeyer, with 2,232 pounds of milk and 125 pounds of fat; William C. Bettenhausen's cow placed second with 1,835 pounds of milk and 77.0 pounds of fat; third place went to Walter Selk and Son with 1,656 pounds of milk and 64.5 pounds of fat; a cow owned by Adam Heisner placed fourth with 1,474 pounds of milk and 57.4 pounds of fat; fifth place went to a cow owned by Walter Stoevens with 1,369 pounds of milk and 56.0 pounds of fat.

Mr. Newhart reports that the association average for the month was 697 pounds of milk and 24.0 pounds of fat with 319 cows on test from 18 herds.

William Krapf, and William Schoop of Manhattan; Bill Burkhardt, Daniel Hecht, Jack Chesnut, and Billy and Wesley Hass of Mokena; Paul Loitz of Peotone, Norman Gill and George Hall of Monee; and Eugene Rice of New Lenox.

Mr. Morgan's entries will be in the Hereford classes, officials of the exposition announced.

FAMOUS ANTENNA EXPERT WILL OPERATE LABORATORY THERE

New Lenox Natives Observe Their 57th Anniversary in Utah

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holmes of Corinne City, Utah, former New Lenox residents, recently celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary. An account of the anniversary is reprinted here from the Brigham Journal.

The Story

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holmes of Corinne marked their 57th wedding anniversary Wednesday, October 29. Both are in fairly good health, and looking forward to their 60th anniversary.

The couple both were born at New Lenox, Ill. Mr. Holmes on October 15, 1870, and Mrs. Holmes on September 26, 1871. They were married at New Lenox, October 29, 1890, and are the parents of two living sons and a daughter.

Ray Holmes and Wendell Holmes of Corinne, and Mrs. Ella Minners of Taft, Calif., and in addition eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

They came to Utah 45 years ago, settling at Corinne where they farmed for several years, then operated the historic old Central Hotel when Corinne was one of northern Utah's major cities. They later operated a grocery and hardware store at Corinne before their retirement from business activity.

Mrs. Holmes is a member of the Corinne M. E. club and they both are members of the Methodist church. Mrs. Holmes, an early-day amateur photographer, has a collection of historic pictures of Corinne, taken when the now-peaceful farming community was an important freighting and railroad center.

Seven years ago, on their Golden wedding anniversary, 114 relatives and friends called on the Holmes and were served a light lunch.

One grandson, Wendell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes of Corinne, is serving in the armed forces, having joined the navy April 1, 1946. When last heard from, he was on his way, on the U. S. S. Frank Knox, to Seattle from the Pacific area, where he has been serving.

List Mission Worker As Speaker on 19th

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, Mokena, have announced the annual thank-offering service for Wednesday evening, November 19, in the church. Speaker will be Miss Mary Matsumoto, home mission worker among Chicago-area Japanese. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Women's chorus.

Field Trip Planned For Mokena Pupils

The first 1947-48 P.T.A. sponsored field trips for Mokena school children will be December 4. The first, second, third, and fourth grade pupils will visit W.L.S. studios to see and hear a live broadcast of the school-time program. Miss Josephine Wetzel, director of education for W.L.S., has said that three or four children from the group will be presented on the air that day. It is expected that most students will go on the trip, which will be made by chartered bus.

Peter McCarthy Makes Report

Peter McCarthy, Morning Star mission, of Joliet, has issued his report of the activities of the mission for the 38th year. The report:

Conversions, 415; free meals, 3,572; free beds, 2,247; free clothing to 701 persons; police court and jail visits, 792; relief to 64 families. Bus and railroad fare was paid for 408 persons and 682 dozen doughnuts were supplied to children.

SO!!!

The following appeared in a recent issue of the Burlington, Iowa Hawkeye Gazette: "Because of the high cost of construction, proposed improvements to Labor Temple, including building of a new front, have been abandoned for time being."

Martin Baner, president of the Trades and Labor assembly, said it was found that materials were hard to get, and the building prices were "much too high."

Roads, Building To Begin Soon

(From Orland Park Herald)

Andrew Co. Orland operation is to start soon, according to George M. Dinnick, production manager, and Mrs. Dora Smith, personnel director for the company, who were in Orland Park last Thursday in connection with developing a number of employees for initial work.

It is the company's policy, the two representatives stated, to give employment first to local people, and then fill in with outsiders where necessary.

The first move will be preparation of roads on the property, including opening up of 104th avenue running north along the Wabash from 157th street to



Marvel W. Scheldorf

the north end of the section of the Tilley farm recently purchased by the company.

Object of the road building is to permit erection of a building for warehouse purposes and also to house an experimental laboratory. The building to be erected will be 560 feet long and 40 feet wide. Because of the scarcity of materials, the building will be metal, and although it will be located in the side of a hill near the swamp on the property, the company plans to develop shrubbery to cover the building for beautifying purposes, until other materials are available for covering the structure.

Occupant of the laboratory will be the outstanding antenna expert in the United States, Marvel W. Scheldorf, development engineer, formerly connected with General Electric at Electronics Park, Schenectady, N. Y., who recently accepted an invitation from Andrew Co. to become associated with the important research activities of the company.

Recently Mr. Scheldorf bought a home at Palos Heights, where he now lives with his family. Working with Mr. Scheldorf in the new Orland laboratory will be two company technicians, Harry Anderson and Charles Meyer.

The company announced that several laborers and one carpenter are needed at once, and, Mrs. Smith stated, it is hoped that all will be recruited from Orland. The company's address is 363 East 75th street, Chicago.

Along with preparations for immediate construction, the Andrew Co. is planning a beautifying program in connection with homes to be built as plans of the company progress.

Among other items in the program is the cleaning out of a swamp at the north end of the property, converting the area into lake covering approximately 15 acres.

The company recently purchased a bulldozer for use in keeping the roads clear during winter snowstorms.

Busses Occupy New Building

Frankfort has an old business in a new stand. It is, of course, the Frankfort Gift-Novels shop, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Busse-George and Magdalene.

Plans were begun a year or more ago to move into their own building across the way on Kansas street from where they were then located, and they thought they would be in the new building early in the summer. But they were not. But they moved last week.

The new building is attractive, and the Busse's have been busy during the past week in getting things into shape.

Civic Association To Show Television

Helpers at the recent Mokena homecoming celebration will be special guests at the meeting of the Civic association next Wednesday evening, November 19, it was announced this week.

A feature of the meeting will present a program of television. The meeting will be held in Hatch hall.

The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed beer more than 6,000 years ago, the World Book Encyclopedia states. Beer probably is the oldest known alcoholic beverage.

WILL 4-H MEMBERS ENTER LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO

Twenty-four 4-H and F. F. A. boys from Will county, including New Lenox, Frankfort, and Mokena, have entered cattle of their own raising in the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show.

A large Will county stockman also has entered, Robert S. Morgan of Beecher, with others from this area not yet listed for publication.

The boys and girls have entered

their cattle in the junior classes of the show, to be held November 29 to December 6 in the International amphitheater at Chicago stock yards.

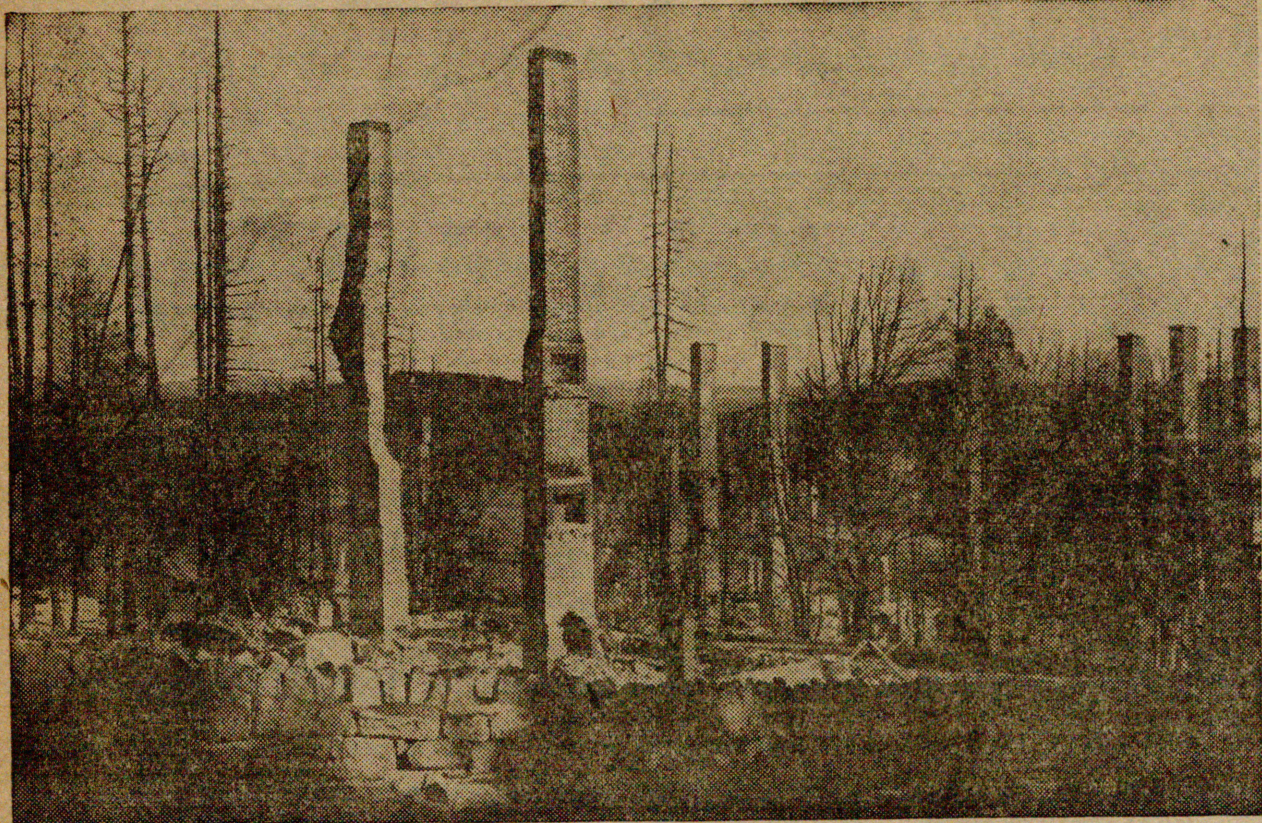
The boys and girls are Kathryn McKinley and Don Hinspeter of Frankfort; Donald Dibble of Joliet; Delmar Mather and Arlene, Gloria, Joyce, and Glenn Reiter, and June, Margaret, and Bennie Welter of Lockport.

Burton Barr, Herbert Woodcock,

William Krapf, and William Schoop of Manhattan; Bill Burkhardt, Daniel Hecht, Jack Chesnut, and Billy and Wesley Hass of Mokena; Paul Loitz of Peotone, Norman Gill and George Hall of Monee; and Eugene Rice of New Lenox.

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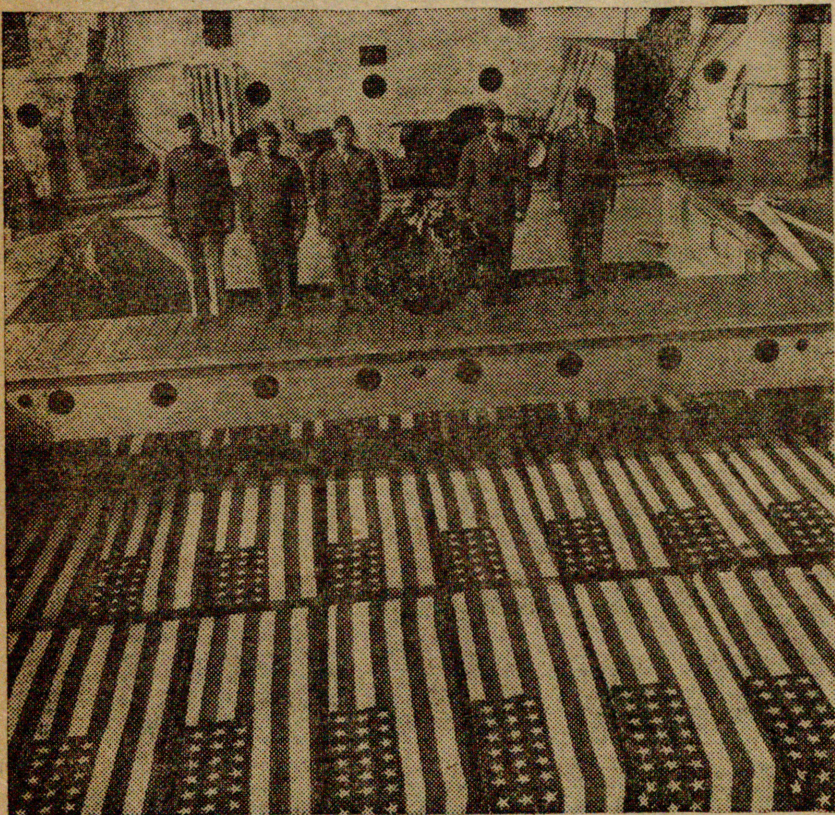
Officials of the show have announced that entries in at the closing of November indicate that at least 12,000 head of beef cattle, draft horses, light horses, and ponies, sheep, and swine will be on exhibit. This will be the largest number of exhibitors in the 48 years of the exposition's life, officials stated.



PETRIFIED FOREST . . . Chimneys rising grotesquely skyward are silent sentinels of the flaming disaster that struck the Maine resort center of Bar Harbor. They mark the site of the once beautiful Malvern hotel. Hungry forest fires were responsible for the deaths of at least 22 persons throughout New England and wrought 32 million dollars damage. In Maine, 851 permanent homes and 297 cottages were destroyed and 100,000 acres of forest were consumed by the flames. Bar Harbor itself was two-thirds destroyed in the fire that raged for days.



OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM TRANSPLANTED . . . Not so many years ago, anyone caught playing baseball in Japan probably would have wound up playing shortstop before a firing squad. But things are different now, and the kids are taking up the game. Cpl. Roy Blumenauer of Frederick, Md., is shown here catching for his team of Japanese youngsters. G.I. guests at the army's Kanbayashi rest-hotel at Yutanaka, a Japanese mountain village. The Red Cross encourages the pastime and supplies the equipment to spread the baseball gospel in Japan.



SOLEMN PATTERN . . . Flag draped caskets of soldiers who died overseas and now are being returned to their loved ones in the United States form a stately pattern in the hold of the army transport, Joseph V. Connolly, which carried them from Europe. The ship brought 6,200 bodies to New York in this first shipment of European war dead. An honor guard here stands at attention above the caskets prior to the unloading.



TALL SPORTS STORY . . . Coach Ken Loeffler of the St. Louis Bombers basketball team calls Ephraim "Red" Rocha a "real find." Rocha is 6 feet, 8½ inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and can't miss the basket.



SNAKE CULTISTS DEFY DEATH . . . One branch of the Church of God has used poisonous snakes—rattlers, copperheads and moccasins—in religious faith demonstrations in Kentucky for the past 10 years, despite the fact that a state law forbids snake-handling on penalty of a \$50 fine. Here, W. H. Edmonds holds aloft a big rattlesnake during service at the River street Church of God in Harlan, Ky.



REFORMS AT 92 . . . Since 1900, James Ferguson has spent more than 45 years in jail for various offenses in his native England. Recently convicted for house-breaking, he was paroled.



JOHN BARLEYCORN TAKES A HOLIDAY . . . With Americans cutting down on their drinking so that hungry Europeans may step up their eating, distilleries have stopped making whiskey for 60 days upon request of the citizens' food committee. Here, Joseph Rodo, employee at a Philadelphia distillery, is shutting off the valve that stops the mash from entering one of the huge vats. All grain unused by the distillers up to the shutdown will be turned back to the government.



HIPPO, HIPPO, HOORAY . . . Pygmy hippos—that's a new one. At any rate, this one in the picture is a new one, and its proud mother looks like she might be cheering the event lustily. Gumdrop IV, the pygmy, was born not so long ago at the Washington, D. C., zoo. He weighs 12 pounds, his mother is a delicate 450. The Washington zoo has bred about eight pygmy hippos, and is the only zoo in the country that does.



FIGHTING CHOLERA EPIDEMIC . . . Cholera vaccine is urgently needed to battle cholera plague now sweeping Egypt, and production of the precious vaccine has been stepped up at the Sharpe and Dohme laboratories in Philadelphia. Alice Herron and Betty Guy, working in sterilized room, fill vials with the serum which will be flown to the plague area in Egypt as soon as it is ready.



SAVING GRAIN . . . Three ways of stretching grain to save vital foods for the government export program are illustrated here by the grain and feed dealers' national association. The first two baskets show how grain can be stretched for feeding through grinding. The third and fourth baskets show how much farther supplemented ground grain is increased for feeding.

Classified Department

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FOR SALE—280 ACRE DAIRY FARM
In eastern Waushara County or central part of Wisconsin. Good productive land suitable for dairy farming or cash crops. Good drainage, no hills, no stones, close to markets. Has electric power and light and fair buildings. Priced to sell. For more information, write W. A. PIECHOWSKI, 124 Broadway, Berlin, Wisconsin.

106 ACRE DAIRY FARM for sale: 90 acres under plow; buildings in first class condition; completely modern; hot and cold running water, bath, furnace; can be bought with or without personal property.
Call or Write for Appointment.

ART DOEDE - Rosholt, Wis.

140 ACRE FARM
Good soil, some pine timber; to close estate. Several other good farms.
BOX 307 - Tomah, Wisconsin

HELP WANTED—MEN

CABINET LAYOUT MAN, experienced. Able to produce cabinets from ¼" scale drawing. Masons, experienced Lannon veneer, brick, block work; steady. A. Tresemer Co., 4602 N. 20th St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.

WANTED: FARM MEN

For sale of Hybrid Seed Corn and Clinton and Bonda Seed Oats. Write to HAAFAA SEED COMPANY, Dassel, Minnesota.

WANTED: Married man for general farm work. Separate house. Electricity.
WILLIAM FRANKLE - Montfort, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED: Neat, clean farm girl for general housework for family in suburb in Chicago area. Must be good cook and like children. Other help hired to do heavy cleaning. Board and own room with radio and private bath. Will pay railroad fare for weekend home once in two months to see your folks. Salary \$20 per week. Write: **MRS. H. B. GROSETH**
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Citrus Fruit Is Low. Merchandise high. Save. Send Fruit Christmas. Free prices. Davidson Groves, Box 1118, Edinburg, Tex.

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HELP YOUR HENS be profitable layers. Stimulate poor appetites with Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in all their feed. Used by successful poultrymen everywhere. The best poultry tonic money can buy.

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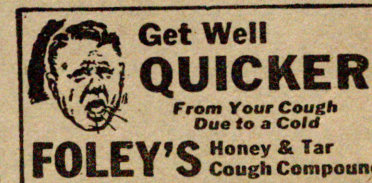
CREOMULSION
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AC offers you 10 major oil filter advantages, including the exclusive Collector Tube Trap of acid-proof glass cloth. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of the oil stream. Gives double filtration. Get AC and be sure.



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WNU-S 46-47

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

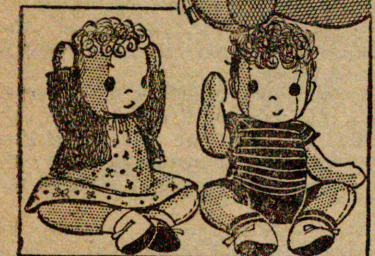
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

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Lovable Cloth Doll With Movable Limbs



917



WHO couldn't love a doll like this... it's so cute! Just change the hair-do and clothes and you've a girl doll, too!

Arms and legs move. Pattern 917 has a transfer, instructions for doll and clothes for boy or girl.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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If you are looking for ways to stretch your Christmas budget—here's good news! Make a list of all the smokers you know and give them either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer—a carton of flavorful Camel Cigarettes or a pound tin of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Both gifts come ready to give. The Camel carton comes in a colorful holiday dress, containing 200 mild, rich-tasting cigarettes. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is offered in the popular full pound container. Even a card is unnecessary for these gifts—space is provided for a personalized Christmas greeting. You'll be "tickled pink" when you see the hearty reception your friends will give holiday-wrapped Camels and Prince Albert!—Adv.

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Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Find happy relief as so many others do—use soothing, medicated RESINOL, the popular ointment of many uses

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THE FICTION CORNER

POINT TOUCHDOWN

By RICHARD BRESLIN

IT WAS still raining when they came onto the field for the second half. After the heat of the dressing room the air was cold and biting. Jerry Ellis grunted, and drew his blanket tighter. He splashed toward the Tech bench, staring up into the stands. The spectators, huddled under umbrellas and newspapers, looked as if they'd melted in the drizzle and had run together.

"They must be nuts," said Farraday's voice beside him.

Jerry turned. "They?"

"Sure." Farraday grinned; he nodded at the stands. "They paid money to sit in the rain. Am I glad I'm third string. You're going to freeze out there without that blanket."

Jerry frowned. He said: "You're sure I'm going out there?"

"You always have," said Farraday.

Jerry winced. He always had. Since he'd been a sophomore he'd kicked every extra point that Tech had made. Automatic Jerry Ellis, the newspapers called him—Tech's place-kick specialist. There'd been columns telling how he hadn't missed in twenty-two games, how he'd run up a string of forty-eight successive points after touchdowns. Most of the sportswriters mentioned the part he'd played in Tech's unbeaten, untied season, and that this was his last college game.

There was straw strewn under the bench and Jerry kicked it into a pile for his feet. He sat down and one of the assistant managers tucked a blanket around his legs.

Jerry wished that he'd missed in the previous game. He was due to miss. He was overdue. He'd expected it a week ago, and the Saturday before. Tech had had a nice comfortable lead in both those games. They didn't need his points. Today, they were trailing the Aggies 6 to 0, and it was raining, and it was his last game in a Tech uniform.

There was a hoarse murmur from the crowd in the opposite stands, and he saw the Aggies sprinting out on the field. They'd changed to dry uniforms and it took Jerry a moment to spot the two new men in the Aggie backfield. Tall men, and fast.

Farraday sat next to him. He said: "We're wearing them down. See those subs in there?"

"Subs!" Jerry said. "They're three deep in backs. They're playing safe, that's all."

"Sure." Farraday nodded. "Trying to protect their lousy six points. Just like Big Dan said."

Jerry remembered the coach's words in the dressing room. Big Dan Winowski didn't go in for pep talks. But there hadn't been a sound except his calm voice, and a dripping shower.

"All right," the coach had said. "I know it's wet, and bad footing, and we can't pass much with that ball. But they've shot their bolt."

You see what they're doing. Kicking early. Keeping us away. They've got a touchdown and we haven't. Get it back. Get the six points and I'll send Jerry out there. That's all we need. And he had turned to Jerry and smiled.

Jerry bit his lip. Even Dan didn't realize that you couldn't kick them all. Sooner or later he was bound to miss. And this was the last game.

"Here we go," muttered Farraday.

The Aggies kicked off. Taggart, the Tech quarterback, took it on his five, and brought it back twelve yards. The Aggie tackler barely



Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Taggart screamed.

brushed him, but it was enough to send him sliding in the mud.

Tech tried three plays and then punted.

The game settled into a punter's battle. Taggart had the wind at his back and counted on picking up distance on each exchange. But the Aggie kicker was good, too.

Jerry couldn't keep from watching the clock on the scoreboard. The big second hand jerked around, stopped, moved again. Jerry found himself nodding as the hand jerked. He was cold inside; a chill that had nothing to do with the wind and rain. Every minute passing made the odds against him greater.

The quarter ended; the teams changed goals. Now, he'd have the wind fighting him when he tried to kick. His luck was out all right.

"Hey!" cried Farraday, startled.

Jerry snapped awake. A fumble. There was a wild, awkward scramble for the ball. An Aggie, stumbling in the mud, dropped on it. The ball popped from beneath him, bounded

toward the sideline. Taggart dove, gathered it in. He slid all the way to the Tech bench, and got up.

Farraday swore in sympathy. He said: "Murder! That ball's slippery!"

"Tough to handle," agreed Jerry. "You needn't worry," said Farraday, chuckling. "They even hold it for you. All you got to do is kick it."

Jerry glared. Everybody figured it was easy because he only played a few minutes each game. He never even got in a practice scrimmage; too light, might get hurt. All he had to do was kick it, and he hadn't slept in a week thinking about it.

Tech started to drive. Taggart sent his plays into the line. He was snarling the signals, snapping his back at the Aggie defense like a whip. Through tackle, guard, the other tackle. Then, back along the line. Five yards, three, four. A first down. Another.

Tech kept marching.

"Yow!" shouted Farraday. Big Dan leaped into the air. On the Tech



Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Taggart screamed.

bench only Jerry was silent, his eyes shifting from the clock to the field. He sat on his hands to hide their trembling.

Tech stuck to power plays. They bulled through for three yards, two. The Aggie backs were playing close, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie wall. No gain.

Taggart suddenly faded back, passed. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech half juggled the ball, but he held it. He went all the way to the seven yard line before the Aggies caught him.

Taggart opened up. He called a spinner, a reverse, a delayed buck. The referee's arms went up. Touchdown.

Farraday pulled the blanket off Jerry. He said: "Get going."

Jerry saw Big Dan beckon. "There's the ball game," he said, smiling. "Make it legal, Jerry."

Jerry swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto the field. His legs moved him stiffly toward the referee. He heard his voice, thin and strained. "Ellis for Melkovich. At full." He walked woodenly into position and stared up at the cross-bar. It was a dim line in the gloom.

Taggart was drying the ball with a towel. He wiped his hands and knelt at Jerry's feet. Taggart grinned and said: "In the bag, kid. I'll put my hand under it. The mud's like grease."

Jerry stood rigid. His forehead was clammy.

"Steady in there," called Taggart. "Keep them off him. Steady." His head turned as he glanced along the line. "Ready, kid?" Taggart's voice sharpened. "Signals!" he raised his hands.

Something clicked in Jerry's head. This is it, he thought.

"Seven, nine, eleven—"

At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it.

"Three, five—"

He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss.

"Two!"

The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggart caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He froze.

"Kick!" Taggart screamed, wild-eyed.

Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, snatched the ball from Taggart's fingers, and ran.

He nearly hit the Aggie end, charging in. The end tried to stop himself, slipped, went down. His mouth was still open in amazement as Jerry dodged past.

He raced for the corner of the end zone. He could hear Taggart pounding along behind him, shouting in a high, excited voice, but nobody came near him. As he crossed the line, Jerry looked back. The Aggies were standing motionless, bewildered.

Jerry touched the ball down. He started to laugh. He looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 7 move into place.

Homes on Wheels

A total of 300,000 automobile trailers are now in use, either rolling over the nation's highways or parked in trailer camps, says the Automobile Manufacturers association. Many trailers are painted on the outside with aluminum paint to reflect heat in hot, sunny climates, and on the inside in attractive color schemes to make them homelike.

Tar Heel Mules

In an age of mechanization, the much-maligned mule is making a comeback on Tar Heel farms. In fact, North Carolina's Robeson county ranks second in the nation in the number of mules on farms. North Carolina has 15 counties in the top 100 counties with the nation's highest mule population. Missouri, storied in mule lore, placed only two counties in the first 100, according to U. S. agricultural census.

Making Plywood Sheets

In making plywood, sheets of veneer only a fraction of an inch thick are peeled from big fir logs. Then, the veneer is glued together in three, five or more plies to make big panels. Plywood is called a wood-and-glue sandwich as it is made of thin sheets of wood bound together with the grain of each running at right angles to the one above and below it.

Highway Transportation

Highway transportation by motor vehicles in this country got its start with the first successful operation in 1882, in Springfield, Mass., of an automobile powered by a gasoline engine. The number of automobiles had increased to 8,000 by 1900, when commercial production of cars driven by internal-combustion engines got under way.

Candles on Trees

The tallow tree was introduced into America from China. Seeds are covered by a white, waxy substance, used in Japan and China for candles and soap. In America the trees are largely grown for ornamental purposes. In Asia the wood is used for furniture and in former days for wood type.

Loss of Nutritional Value

The use of a pressure cooker has no more effect on the vitamins or nutritional value of foods than ordinary cooking. Naturally, some of the nutritive value is lost when foods are cooked, but this will happen in any type of cooking.

Swiss Discovered DDT

The original work on dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane, or DDT, was done by Swiss scientists who synthesized the product and used it to destroy the Colorado potato beetle that threatened the potato crop in Switzerland. America has secured many of her pests and insects from Europe, but the Colorado potato beetle is one of the few American insects finding its way to Europe.

Major League Stars

Since 1876, when the National league was organized, more than 50,000 men have played for major league baseball teams. One of the greatest of all the players was Ty Cobb of the unconquerable spirit, who played from 1905 to 1928. When Cobb retired from the game he held some 80 records, many of which still exist. For 12 years, nine of them in succession, he was the American league batting champion.

Steepest Railroad Grade

Steepest known grade on a standard steam railroad in the United States is 5.89 per cent. This occurs on the Pennsylvania railroad at Madison, Ind., where the railroad ascends the Ohio river bank. The grade extends about 7,000 feet, and the climb is approximately 400 feet. Saddle-tank locomotives are operated on this track.

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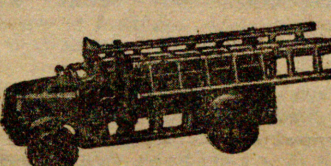
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Phone Tinley Park 728 for appoint-
ment. Dr. C. O. Gedeist, Optometrist,
Tinley Park Times office, Tinley Park.
c 11-13tf

FOR SALE—1937 FORD 85 H. P. 2
DOOR, NEW TIRES, HEATER, \$375
CASH OR TERMS. BUSCH MOTOR
SALES, TEL. ORLAND 19 1c

BOOKING turkey orders now for
holiday delivery. Johnson Poultry Farm.
Mokena. Telephone New Lenox 2411.
c 11-13tf

LIMESTONE SPREADING—and de-
livery. Langland Brothers, phone Oak
Lawn 2184. Address 6049 West 95th
Street. p 11-13 to 1-15

WILL CARE for children by the
hour or day or evening. Tel. 4452 New Len-
ox. 1c

HOME FREEZERS
G. E. 8 cu. foot size, also complete line
from 3.5 cu. ft. \$149.95 to 100 cu. ft.
Immediate delivery. For everything
electrical see

COOPER ELECTRIC
Orland 159. 9-18 ctf

SAWS, KNIVES ETC.—Sharpened.
Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

HINMANN MILKERS—Sales and Ser-
vice, Ernst Hoyer, route 1, Matteson,
Ill. (½ mile west of route 50 on high-
way 30). Phone Chicago Heights 4250-
Y4. p11-13, 20.

WE now have a man to service your
car from bumper to bumper. He
specializes in lubrication. A. E. Bauch
Ford and A. C. Sales and Service,
Frankfort, Ill. Phone Frankfort 2271.
1c

OIL BURNERS
Floor furnaces and space heaters, im-
mediate delivery. Orland Park phone
159.

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Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert
Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Tel 4161. ctf

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sump pumps, shallow well and cistern
pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop
109 Pine St., New Lenox 4341. ctf

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Circleline fluorescent fixtures for homes.
Also complete line of household and
outside fixtures.

COOPER ELECTRIC

Orland 159. c 9-18,25-10:2

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truck to your door to pick up rags,
paper, stoves, old batteries, iron, etc.
Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Len-
ox. 10-9, tf

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
on new Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot refriger-
ators Priced at only \$194.75. Also ready
for you to use, Frigidaire electric rang-
es and Bendix Home Laundry. Beag-
ley's Appliance Shop, Telephone Orland
136J1.

LOST—Big black and tan hound, 10
days ago on Sunday, in the vicinity of
Marley and Mokena. Dog weighs be-
tween 75 and 100 pounds. \$100 reward
to anyone giving information to the
whereabouts of this dog. Price Phelps,
3731 South Parkway, Chicago, Tele-
phone Kenwood 3290. c 11-6,13,20

SAVE MONEY—Will furnish furnace
and all piping for complete warm air
heating system for your home. Phone
Portsmouth 3043, after 6. c11-6, 13, 20.

READ about the new way to wash
clothes. See our Frigidaire Automatic
Washer advertisement in this issue.
Beagley's Appliance Shop, Telephone
Orland 136J1.

OIL BURNERS
Convert your present furnace to oil.
We have the oil burners and tanks to
go with them. Call Cooper Electric.
Orland 159 for a free estimate. 11-6ctf

CLINTON Seed Oats and Farm Grain
Seed Processing Plant to have Grand
Opening Saturday, November 8th from
1:30 to 4:30 P. M. Free coffee and
doughnuts. Farmers and guests wel-
come to this new market for Northern
Illinois. Farr-Ward Company, Genoa,
Illinois. 1c

CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER
wants small apartment. Good
rent. Mabel Beck, 7100 So. Shore Dr.,
Chicago. c 10-30; 11-6

CEMENT MIXER FOR RENT
ELECTRIC MOTOR RUNS OFF 110
VOLT LINE. HALF BAG CAPACI-
TY. \$5 PER DAY. JOHN R. BROWN,
143rd & WOLF RD. PHONE: OR-
LAND 183R1. p10-16, 23, 30; 11-6

ELECTRIC motors repaired; Auto and
tractor generators exchanged or re-
paired. Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake
and clutch linings, brake drum truing,
piston pins fit, full line of auto and
truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts,
6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park
755. c8-15ctf

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Immediate delivery. Orland Park 159.

COOPER ELECTRIC

8-22-29 9-5

NOTICE—Mr. car or truck owner.
Want to save money on a complete
motor rebuilding job? All work and
parts the very best. Stop and see us
about this machine shop service. Tin-
ley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street,
Tinley Park, phone 755. c11-18 ctf

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Single and double bowl sizes. Imme-
diate delivery. See the American kitchen
COOPER ELECTRIC

Orland 159. 9-17 ctf

CONCRETE BLOCKS—Concrete
posts, tiles, window sills, anything in
concrete. Also general contracting. Ro-
bert L. Shelby, Wolf road at 190th
street. c 9-18 ctf

REFRIGERATORS
Admiral Dual temp 7 cu. ft. Large frozen
food compartment. NO DEFROST-
ING. NO ODORS. Few for delivery.
See them on display eat COOPER
ELECTRIC, Orland. Open evenings by
appointment. Phone Orland 159.

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Coleman Automatic Water Heater, 20
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lons per hour at lowest cost per gal-
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TRIC, Orland.

OIL BURNERS \$39.95
Coleman Radiant type with 50,000 BTU
output of heat. Just the thing for that
extra room.

See COOPER ELECTRIC
Orland 159

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, Call Dun-
ham Hardware. Mokena 2551. ctf

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New and used. New Lenox Coal &
Feed Co., Tel. 3431 New Lenox.
c 10-30 ctf

TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

Order your Turkeys for the holiday.
Phone Tinley Park 573. 10-30; 11-6,13,20

WE DO ALL kinds of roofing and
spouting. For lowest prices and best
work, call Orland Park 53R2. Wilson
and Uthe Roofing Co. Tinley Park and
Mokena, Ill. Also agent for American
liquid roof cement. p 10-30,11-6,13,20

NEW FURNACES installed and al-
makes repaired. Gutter work and
down spouting. Estimates furnished
free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 185R2
ctf

MARLEYVirginia Sass
Phone N. L. 3133

On Wednesday afternoon, November 5, Mrs. James Frazer opened her home to the Marley unit of the Home Bureau. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mrs. Carl Wegner, health chairman, talked on her recent tour through the Will county health department. She conducted a quiz on the health department and awarded a prize to the winner, Mrs. Gorham. The 4-H chairman, Mrs. Walter Haas, announced that the scrap drive will end November 8. Mrs. Lucille Castle displayed cleverly wrapped gifts for Christmas. She also demonstrated frozen food containers and a carton filler. Mrs. William Morrison,

vice-chairman, talked on membership and announced the play day to be held in January. Mrs. Francis Nelson was appointed to have charge of sending a box from the unit to a needy family in Europe. Mrs. Flether Binion presented a game and awarded a prize to Mrs. James Frazer, the winner.

The lesson on "Developing Interest in Good Family Reading" was given by Mrs. Castle. A potluck Christmas dinner party will be held December 3 at the home of Mrs. Julian Gorham. Mrs. Wayne Bisping will assist. A 50 cent gift exchange will be featured.

Mrs. Madge Storm suffered injuries to her right hand Monday morning when it was caught in the wringer while she was washing clothes. She was taken to Silver Cross hospital, where several stitches were taken to close the wound. Mrs. Storm is now convalescing in her home. A few weeks ago, Mrs. C. F. Haley suffered a similar accident while washing clothes in the same machine.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer entertained at a dinner in their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hostert of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer, and Mrs. Harold Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hinz and son Stephen of South Haven, Mich. were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Moran, at Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and family of Wilmington were guests Sunday in the C. Dale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and Miss Helen Tilsy enjoyed a motor trip to Wisconsin Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett was a guest Friday in the home of Mrs. R. E. Harrison in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt were visitors last Tuesday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

The Marley Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon, November 20, in the home of Mrs. Everett Bell. Mrs. Ralph Bell and Mrs. James Bell will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiecker are the parents of a baby girl, born November 7, in St. Joseph's hospital.

TINLEY PARK

Phone 728

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk visited Mrs. Mary Elbers of Blue Island a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of Chicago moved into the Glen Rogers home two weeks ago. The Rogers family moved to southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Oesterle of Janslow, Calif., are returning to Tinley Park. They will live in their own home in which the Jefford family lived during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf are the parents of a baby boy, born October 18, at Chicago Lying-In hospital. His name is Thomas Joseph Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts attended the funeral of his cousin in Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday, November 5.

Mrs. Charles Boggio of Coal City visited the Bob Roberts home last week.

The Tabernacle society of St. George church is having a bake sale Saturday, November 22, at Teresa's Beauty shop, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterman moved into their new home at 18226 Oak Park avenue, last week.

Chuck Thomas, Tinley Park station agent, was in bed with a bad cold last week.

Earl Goodson is going to the hospital today, Thursday, November 13, for a serious eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Radcliffe and family returned last Sunday from their vacation. They visited in Des Moines, Iowa and Sterling, Colo., where Mr. Radcliffe spent two days on a ranch, herding cattle and branding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover returned last week from Deluth, Minn., where they visited the Irving Stover family, former residents of Tinley Park. While there Mr. and Mrs. Stover went on a tour through large ore docks and large grain elevators.

Miss Lorraine Funk spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Proctor in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Bert Tultons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zobac are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, November 5, in Jackson Park hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Mancke spent Monday with her daughter, Arnette and family in Chicago.

(More Tinley Items on Another page.)

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

Miss Gladys Hamstengel of Orland Park attended a dinner at the "Old Spinning Wheel", Thursday evening November 6, given by Mrs. Ralph Wymer Sr., owner of Geneagles golf club, for those who were employed there as waitresses during the past summer.

Bruce Lee Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yunker, was christened Sunday, November 2, at St. John's Evangelical church, Mokena, by the Rev. William J. Riemann. Sponsors were Miss Gertrude Reimenschneider and Donald Yunker. Mrs. Yunker served dinner for the christening party. Guests were the grandparents and sponsors.

(More Orland Items on Another page.)

Many people from here attended the funeral of William Wilson Thursday afternoon, in Lockport.

The Wilbur Francis family has been suffering from the flu.

Eugene Anderson has been detained from his work several days this week by illness.

This township made a successful canvass for the Will county Community chest last week, with Mrs. Arthur Lauffer acting as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Welter, of Nebraska, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Jungles of Chicago and Mrs. Anna Welter of here.

Death of William Wilson

William L. Wilson of 1313 Collins street, Joliet, died of a heart attack at his work in Dellwood Park, Monday noon, November 3.

Born in Englewood on July 13, 1879, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, and lived in Homer township for many years.

Besides his wife, Ellen, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Neva Surges, Mrs. Rowena Cartwright, and Mrs. Virginia Allison, all of Joliet; three sons, Avis of Argo, Clark of Willow Springs, and Harvey of New York; also one sister, Miss Ada Wilson of Joliet; and two brothers, Charles of Joliet and Edward of Washington, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Goodale mortuary, with burial in Barnett cemetery. The Rev. C. B. Armes of Joliet officiated.

Garden Plowing.

Reasonable.
DICK WILLE, Jr.
6544 W. 174th St.
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550 under ground
1000 under ground
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Low Monthly Terms — No Down Payment

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WILL COUNTY DISPOSAL SYSTEM**Welding Gas and Electric**

All makes of tractor and wagon wheels cut down for rubber tires.

Truck beds built to your specifications.

Power lawn mowers tuned up and rebuilt.

Trailer Hitches made to fit your car.

also

General Repairing

TINLEY PARK WELDING SHOP

Mark W. Talmage, Prop.

17366 68th Court



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Prissy's Got a Man!
(Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our librarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the *Clarion*. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Husband Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them ... because that's what my column was

about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the *Clarion*. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Cold Weather Ahead

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RADIATOR — HOSES

Transmission Grease — Light Motor Oil

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this month only**BUSCH MOTOR SALES**

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CAR BODIES**Sample Car on Display at
BECHSTIENS GARAGE
Price reasonable WHILE THEY LAST
Hauling Included in Cost of Car**BECHSTEIN TRUCKING**

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Phone: TINLEY PARK 651

Send the whole child to SCHOOL
Give them EYES that see right.

Be sure their vision is corrected.

See us for a thorough examination.

**Dr. Fred V.
Binzer O. D.**

68 West Jefferson St.

4 Doors West of
Union National Bank

Joliet, Illinois



Dr. F. Binzer

Phone 9776

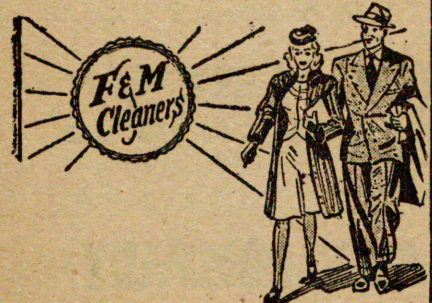
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Mokena and Frankfort**Anderson Hardware
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Gibson and Hibbard Refrigerators and Freezers;
Electric and Gas (natural & bottled) Ranges;
Also a complete line of Bendix Phonograph Radios and
Radios—Small Sunbeam and Universal Electrical
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157th Street & CICERO AVE. OAK FOREST, ILL.

PHONE: Blue Island 744

Complete Cleaning Service—GARMENTS, HATS, RUGS

DRAPERIES

Pickup and Delivery,—

Frankfort, Midlothian

Tinley Park, Mokena

F. & M. Cleaners and Dyers

Close at 7 P. M. on Saturdays

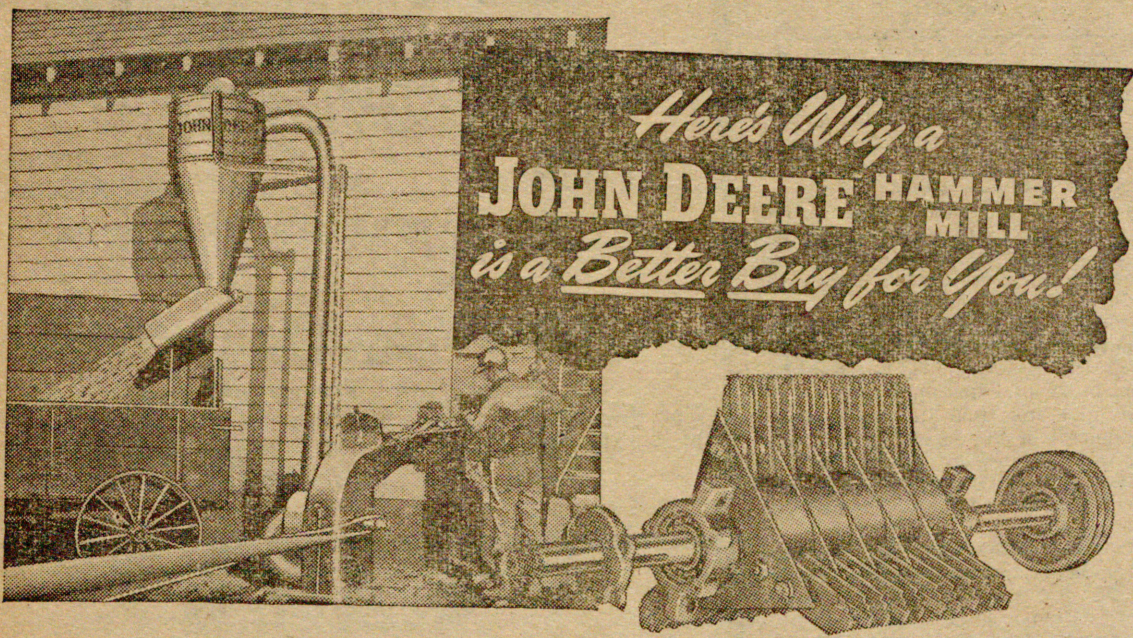
Phone Tinley Park 611 17324 OAK PARK AVE., TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Two tablespoons of linseed oil daily will improve the condition of an unthrifty colt.

Pasture and skim milk have an approximately equal protein value for swine.

Heart trouble may result in cows fed thyroid-gland stimulants to increase milk production.

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For better, more economical feed-making, you want a mill that will handle all kinds of feed, for a long time and at a low cost. You get this kind of performance with a John Deere Hammer Mill.

The semi-rigid, step-cut hammers, with sharp cutting edges, cut as they grind—reduce materials faster without slivering. This construction also reduces the resistance of the hammers—resulting in lower power requirements. The small diameter rotor also assures light running. The tough, high-carbon steel rotor shaft is amply strong for your most difficult grinding jobs.

The John Deere's a mill that will soon pay for itself on your farm. Built in 6-, 10-, and 14-inch sizes. See us soon for complete information.

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JOHN DEERE *Quality Farm Equipment and Service*

OAK PARK AVE.
AT 175th STREET

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson
Phone 728

The Guild of the Grace Episcopal church is sponsoring a Harvest Frolic at the New Lenox school gym from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday night, November 29. Music will be furnished by Len Warning's orchestra. Dancing, refreshments, and a floor show will be the main attraction. The decorating committee is very busy working on the attractive and unusual decorations which they hope to make their Harvest Frolic as lovely and successful as the May Dance sponsored by the Guild in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruzon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashenbrenner at 12 o'clock dinner.

Miss Beverly Adams of Chicago spent the week end here with Miss Neoma Strasberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Townsend at Wilton Center.

Little Kurt Warning spent Tuesday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischover at Frankfort.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday, November 5 at the home of Mrs. Alex Kennedy. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Frank Spath. Mrs. Albert Schmitt opened the business meeting.

All members were asked to bring their canned fruit to the church or call Mrs. Frank Vally or Mrs. Edward Severt and they will call for it, for the fruit barrel that goes to the Old People's Home. Mrs. Ralph Miller led the devotions. Mrs. Randall gave the missionary flash. Mrs. Franklin of Joliet entertained with a solo. Mrs. Spivey of Joliet gave a group of four readings.

Hostesses Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Mooney, and Mrs. Kellogg served refreshments. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party at the parsonage. All are asked to bring a 50c gift for the exchange. Hostesses will be Mesdames Edith Sayers, Iva Bright, Eleanor Brownlee, and Albert Schmitt.

(More New Lenox Items on Another page.)

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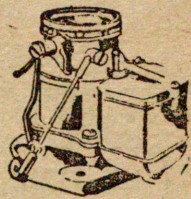
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For Individuals with Foresight

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These parcels of land will spread fan-shape in semi-circle form and will extend to a depth of 400 feet on both Oak Park and 167th Street.

Broad Street - an 80 foot wide street - perfectly planned to give ample automobile parking space for the easy flow of future traffic, will be entered from both Oak Park as well as 167th Street.

When completed "Parkside" will have a total of 550 families or 2,200 people residing in its new homes. These individuals will need stores to supply them for their food - household - automotive and personal needs.

Alert and progressive business people will immediately foresee the future value of these business locations. They will provide an excellent return to those who are wise enough to plan for the future. The most valuable business properties had their beginnings in this same simple fashion.

A plat as well as a scale model of these business locations is available for inspection at our office at 167th Street and Oak Park Avenue.

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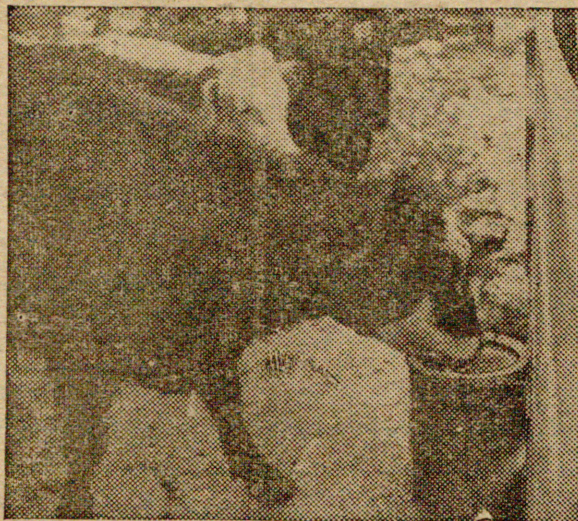
TINLEY PARK 633



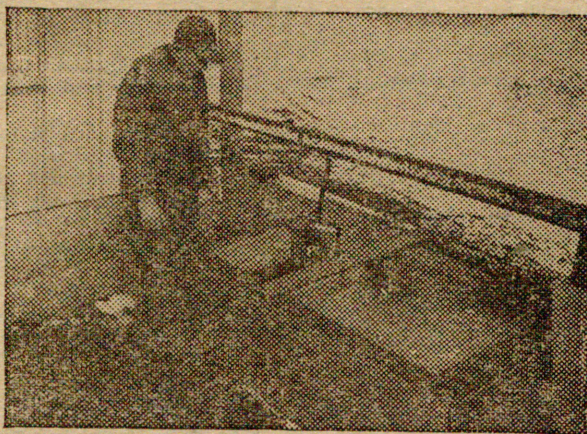
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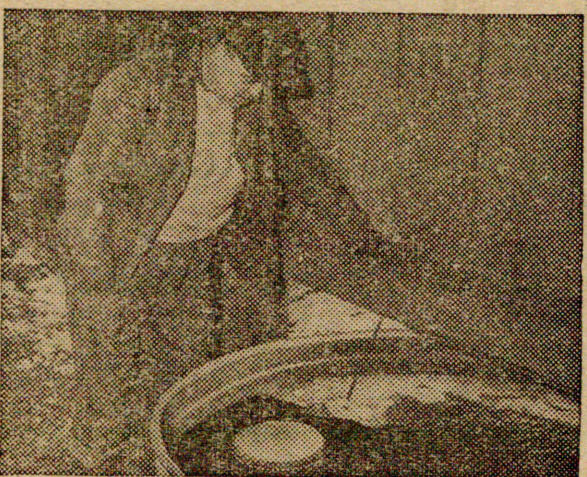
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ALL WEATHER JACKET

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Corner Chicago & Webster Streets

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Coats & Jackets In 3 Lots

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Value

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728

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson
Phone 3651

Mrs. Victor Hague, and infant daughter, Deborah Ann have returned home from Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker, and Mrs. Bert Canada of Chicago were guests here Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mrs. John Eden and infant daughter Diane returned home from Silver Cross hospital Saturday.

Edwin Bormet, Jr. of Lockport visited here Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Bethell.

Miss Luann Doering and Mrs. Howard Kelly have returned to their home in Orlando, Florida after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasburg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ulrich and sons Laverne and Duane of Monee were Sunday dinner guests of her mother Mrs. Alfred Bethell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasburg and Miss Erma Strasburg visited last week in LaFayette, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strasburg and son. While there, they attended the Conference Football game between Iowa University and Purdue.

Mrs. Lillian McGovney's name was left out of the group from here who attended the "Ladies Be Seated" radio program in Chicago last Tuesday afternoon.

Dennis Becker celebrated his 6th birthday at a party in his home Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5:30. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served at a large table covered with a linen cloth and decorated in pink, blue and red. A birthday cake centered the table. The dining room was also decorated. Favors were presented to each guest. The honored guest received many nice gifts. Those present were: George Dowell, Dick Henry, Elizabeth Contracieri, Mary Lee Collatz, Karen Miller, Jonelle Robertson, Wayne Mangun and Shirley Terrando.

The first party of the New Lenox Party A Month club was a Halloween Costume party given on Thursday night October 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Hamilton. Twenty-four girls first went to the home of Mrs. Bernard Scheeler where a surprise awaited them. A hayrack took them riding and they stopped off at the homes of the girls where the mothers waited with treats for them. After the ride, they returned to the home of Mrs. Hamilton where games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The prize for the best costume went to Jean Hohenstein, who was dressed as a Black cat. Other prize winners were Joyce Goshush and Ann Zusag.

The fourth meeting of the New Lenox Party A Month club met in the sixth grade room in the grade school November 3. The meeting was called to order by Jean Hohenstein. The pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge were given. Pamphlets from the International Harvester Co. were given to the girls on "Stop Carelessness." Louise Peterson a former 4-H club member was a guest from Arkdale, Wis. Instead of a party for November, the group are planning a trip through the Chicago downtown stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Peterson and family of Arkdale, Wis. spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chap and Mrs. Bernard Donahue and children of Chicago spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Dennis. They celebrated Dennis' 6th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn Ann, spent the week end in Saugatuck, Michigan with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh returned home with them to spend a week here with the Schroeder's and another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

Rev. Ralph L. Miller has been quite ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zangor of Chicago spent a few days here with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz of Joliet spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner and children visited this last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Righter and children at Saunemin, Ill. The Righters are former New Lenox residents.

George Dowel celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary at a party on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Games were played and prizes went to Dick and Judy Henry. Refreshments were served at a long table centered with a birthday cake. Guests were Merry Lee Collatz, Dennis Becker, Dick and Judy Henry.

Kay and Karen Miller, and Patsy Ann Smith of Chicago.

Mrs. Ann Krog was hostess to the members of her pinochle club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Prize winners were: Mrs. Lois Minger, Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Norton. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Sylvia Chesmore will entertain the group next.

Carol Marie Werner celebrated her 7th birthday anniversary on Friday when her mother entertained a few of her friends at a luncheon in her honor. Her little guests, Mary Ellen McGovney, Janet Fitzer, Janet Rowsell, Mary Lou Gleason and Judy Werner, were seated at an attractive table decorated in pink and green and centered with a cake. Nut cups and individual birthday cakes decorated each place. Carol received nice gifts.

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church met Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Washburn, instead of Mrs. McClain Brown as was announced earlier.

A meeting of the Trustees of the Maplewood cemetery was held Wednesday evening in the Jones home.

The Bakery sale sponsored last Tuesday by the Episcopal Guild was a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittmer and children of Chicago were guests here Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettinger and family of Lockport were guests Saturday night of the Len Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and family motored to Lake Geneva, Wis., this past week to attend the funeral of her uncle.

Mrs. Octavia Pugh entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her granddaughter, Miss Carol Collatz. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and Merry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feurer and family of Mexico, Mo. spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pius. The Feurers are former New Lenox residents.

Len Anderson was ill in his home this week.

The Woman's club will meet Wednesday evening, November 19 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harlow Gougar. Mrs. Aurelia Bruns will have charge of the program.

Rolf Cooper has been ill in his home. (More New Lenox Items on Another page.)

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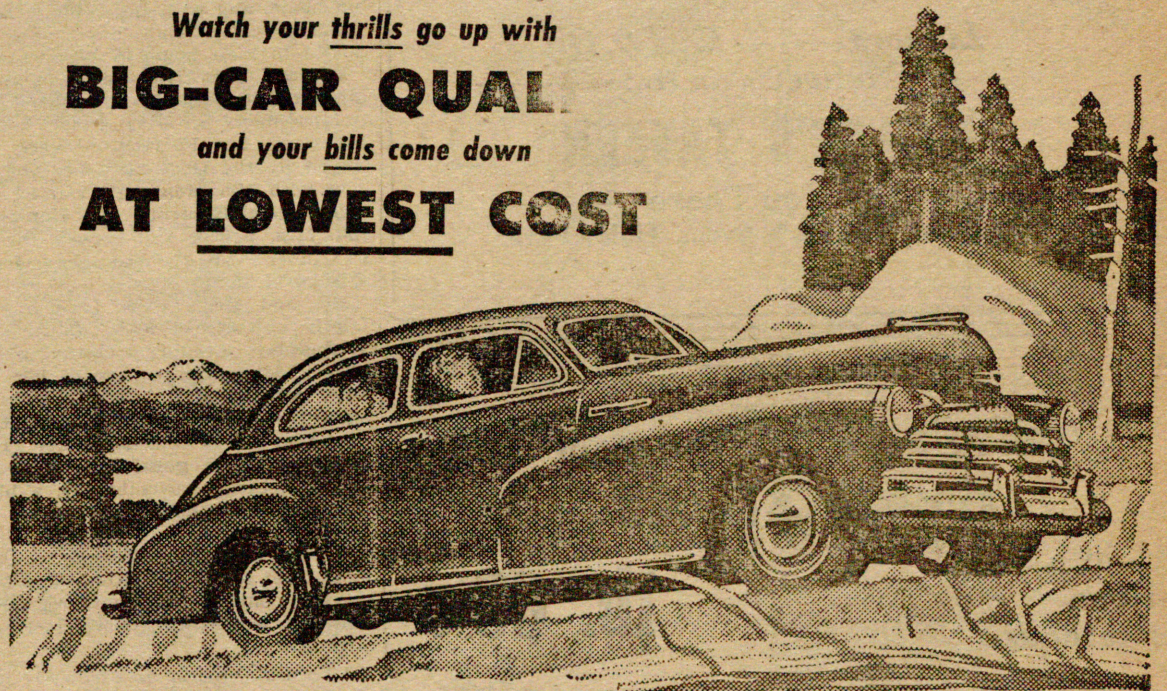
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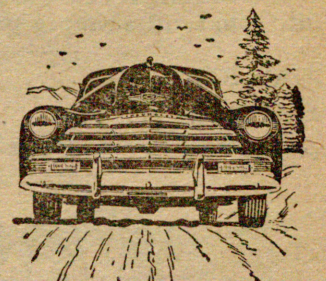
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Miss Mattie Barker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barker, and sister of Howard and Fremont Barker, all former residents of Frankfort, passed away two weeks ago at Highland Park, where she had been making her home, for a number of years.

Attending the services were Mrs. Bessie Burnell of Calif., Mr. Stantial Barker of Missouri; Mrs. Mabel Barker of Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barker and children of Evanston; all nieces and nephews of the deceased. Miss Barker while living here taught school and also was employed in the Bank and Drug store. Cremation took place at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek of Lincoln Estates, attended a treasure hunt given by the Victor club, at Homewood Dinner was served, after which all joined in the hunt, which proved to be a very pleasant affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek and daughter Joyce motored to DeKalb Saturday, to visit their son, Albert Jr., it being Father's day. They also attended the football game between DeKalb and Western Illinois Teacher's college that afternoon, DeKalb defeating the latter with a score of 33-0.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright and several friends of River Forest, drove to Champaign Saturday, to attend the Homecoming game between the Michigan Wolverines and the Illini when Illinois was defeated 14-7, before 71,119 Illini homecoming fans.

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday night in the Frankfort village hall with 27 being present. Jessie Ford, Isabelle Robinson and Emma Scott, having been members for 25 years, each received a gold pin. Plans were made for a Christmas potluck dinner, to be served at 6:30 p. m. December 4. Hostesses will be Pearl Oetter, Clara Bennett, and Louise Hostert.

There will also be a Christmas gift exchange and election of officers. Refreshments were served by Elsa Warning, Carrie Smith and Bertha Stephen. A few games of pinocle were enjoyed. Mrs. Charles V. Waggoner, of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. John P. Wright and son Joey of River Forest, were dinner guests of their parents the F. J. Kohlhaugen, Thursday and spent the rest of the day with them. They returned to River Forest in the evening, where Dr. and Mrs. Waggoner have been staying the past week, while the doctor is attending special lectures at Illinois Research hospital, Chicago. They departed for home in Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek of Lincoln Estates, attended a banquet at the Shoreland hotel, Chicago, Friday evening, sponsored by the Victor club. It was their annual affair, a turkey dinner was served. A floor show and dancing was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, sister of Mrs. Swatek, who have been spending a few months with the Swateks, left for Florida the past week, where they will spend the winter.

A group of women attended the broadcast of "Ladies Be Seated" last Monday. They were Mesdames Katherine Heisner, Blanche Mitchell, Art Bauch, Harry Miller, Fred Piepenbrink and Clarence Waldvogel.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Frankfort Methodist church, officers were elected as follows: president, Amanda Mark; vice president, Louise Hostert; secretary, Elsie Mark; treasurer, Blanche Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mabel Warning; spiritual life secretaries, Hattie Reed and Mabel Heisner; missionary education, Lilly Herschbach; secretary social relations, Clara Schellhase; literature and publications, Violette Warning; secretary of youth work, Mabel Heisner; secretary of children's work, Kathrine Heisner; secretary status of women, Dorothy Lehnert.

The Good Will truck will call at the Methodist church of Frankfort in the near future. Anyone having donations please bring to the church shed, where it will be picked up by the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringer of Wilburton, Okla., former residents of Lincoln Estates, have been visiting their daughter at Lombard. They also spent an evening in the Warren Wilson home, and with the William Lockwoods recently. They have since returned to their home in Wilburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearson of Lincoln Estates, moved into the lower apartment of Mrs. Anna Scheer, last week. Mr. Pearson, formerly employed by the Gold Star bus line, is now with the Hopman Cleaning and Dyeing establishment of Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Scheer will occupy the upper apartment, where the George Wischover family lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and family entertained at a dinner last Wednesday evening, observing the 34th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mager. Besides the honored couple, Mrs. Kathrine Heisner, mother of Lester Heisner, was also a guest and since she had a birthday November 10, a birthday cake in her honor adorned the dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mager have sold their farm to Herbert Kohl. The Magers will continue to live there, for a year but will sell their livestock and farm tools.

A Welcome party to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and family, was given in their home Saturday evening, by a group of friends. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Palos Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, of Frankfort. The honored

couple were presented with a gift. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Miller and children will leave for Massachusetts to visit her parents whom she has not seen in six years.

A Halloween party and box social was an occasion of great enjoyment for old and young, October 31, in the Green Garden hall sponsored by school district 152, Green Garden. Most of the people who attended wore costumes and masks which created a great deal of fun. The boxes were sold and games were played.

Bernice Schumli tripped over a couple who had fallen on the floor of the Frankfort school gymnasium while skating Tuesday night and fractured several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner Sunday evening complimentary to their grandson, whose birthday was Monday, November 10. It was a pleasure because grandpa Minger had been very ill for so long and now was feeling much better and able to be around. Present for the celebration beside the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and children, uncle, aunt and cousins, of New Lenox and Mrs. Mary Minger and Augusta Weber, great aunts, both of Frankfort. This was the little fellows 3rd anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger, the parents, assisted with the serving. A very nice time was had by all present.

Attorney Herbert Folkers motored to Jalesburg Saturday, to spend "Dad's lay" with his sons Frank and George at Knox college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and daughter Esther, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Werner, and Albert Werner and son Donald all of Manhattan.

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of William C. Bettenhausen and Elizabeth Ann Deuchler November 29, at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heusner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark, attended a concert given by the Continental chorals, at the Eighth street theatre Chicago, a week ago Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Heusner was hostess to the pinocle club, in her home last week. Two tables were played and prizes were awarded to Minnie Elsnor and Pearl Oetter.

Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen, Wesley and Lora Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen of Green Garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison and children of Peotone visited with Mrs. Marie Bettenhausen and daughter Lois in Joliet Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schinkowsky entertained a group of relatives at a christening party in their home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. L. Treskov, Sedan Prairie, officiated at a 2:00 o'clock service. Sponsors were Vernette Schinkowsky of Palatine, Willard Christian of Chicago, and Howard Seeman. The name given the child was Rita Ann. A 5 o'clock dinner was served.

Miss Janette Heusner attended the Homecoming of her Alma Mater at Madison, Wis., Saturday, remaining there over the week end with friends.

Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt observed her birthday Sunday quietly at home. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbrandt's daughter Vivian will have a birthday Friday, when she will be six years old.

The second 4-H achievement night was held in Joliet, November 8 in the Cunningham school. Attending from here were Barbara Coleman, Janet Folkers, Karen Piepenbrink, Shirley Weichbrodt. County Achievement certificates were given to Karen Piepenbrink, Doris Bauch, Joyce Bauch, Barbara Coleman, Helen Howell, Janet Folkers, Ina Ruth Schiffler, Peggy Knupp, Doris Hinspeter, Jean Schiffler and Shirley Weichbrodt, for outstanding members. State awards were presented to Ina Ruth Schiffler and Shirley Weichbrodt.

The Wallace Weichbrodt family, visited with friends at Gary, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert and son, were dinner guests of the Henry Breiderts Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kohlhaugen gave a birthday dinner Friday evening November 7 for the near relatives, in honor of their son Ronald's first birthday. Guests were Mrs. Matilda Harnack, great grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hasenjaeger and sons David and Daniel, uncle, aunt and cousins, of Joliet. It was also the birthday of Ronald's grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stuter of Lincoln Estates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dohr and family of Willow Springs last Sunday.

One-Way Mirrors

An Eastern glass company soon will offer for home and industrial use, "one-way mirrors," used in the recent war by government agents who wished to see without being seen. Such a device would, for instance, enable a housewife to see prospective visitors from a darkened hallway, while visitors would only see their own reflections in the mirror.

Baby Bottles, 1c

A sterilized, collapsible, disposable nursing bottle for babies is being turned out by a Chicago manufacturer, using plastic film. Baby feeders will cut bottles from long tube of film, fit open end around metal fixture containing nipple, toss away after one use. Cost, \$1 for 100 'bottles.'

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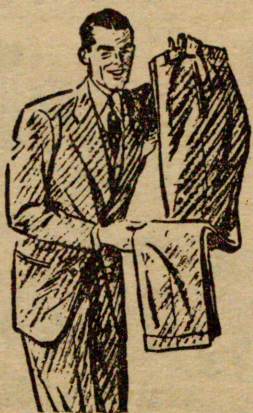
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STATE COOPERATIVES EXPECT THOUSANDS AT ST. LOUIS MEET

Between 4,000 and 5,000 farmers, farm advisers, home advisers, Home Bureau women, farm cooperative managers, Rural Youth, and farmer voting delegates from Illinois' 99 county Farm Bureaus are expected to attend the 33rd annual meeting of the Illinois Ag-

ricultural association and associated companies, November 17 to 20, in St. Louis.

It will be the first time since January, 1941, that the IAA annual meeting has been held outside of Chicago. That meeting brought out the largest convention crowd in IAA history.

Associated companies will hold their annual meetings November 17 and 18, and the IAA general sessions will be held Nov. 19 and 20. All but one of the IAA general sessions will be held in the Municipal Kiel auditorium. The associated companies will hold their meetings in the Jefferson, DeSoto, Mark Twain, and Statler hotels and Bishop Tuttle auditorium.

Guest speakers at the IAA general sessions November 19 and 20 include the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town; Hassil E. Schenck, president, Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.; J. W. Burch, director of extension, University of Missouri; and President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation.

President Charles B. Shuman of the IAA will give his annual address the morning of November 19. He will follow Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis, who will give the invocation, and Mayor Aloys Kaufman of St. Louis, who will give the address of welcome.

Important conferences on problems of concern to rural people will be held the afternoon of November 19. At the national agricultural legislation conference, Donald Kirkpatrick, IAA and AFBF legal counsel, will discuss the national soil fertility act; H. E. Slusher, president, Missouri Farm Bureau federation, will discuss long-range farm programs. Other conferences will be held on property taxation and rural roads, schools and organization-information, safety and public health, animal health and marketing.

Guest speakers at some of the IAA associated company annual meetings include: Dr. W. P. Sandford, St. Louis University, at the November 17 evening session of the Illinois Agricultural Auditing association annual meeting; Roy F. Hendrickson, Washington representative, National Federation of Grain cooperatives, at the Illinois Grain corporation, November 17 evening session; both of these meetings being in the Jefferson hotel; F. V. Heinke, president, Missouri Farmers association, at the November 17 dinner session of the Illinois Milk Producers' association and Prairie Farms creameries in the DeSoto hotel.

F. G. Ketner, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Producers Livestock Cooperative association, Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the Illinois Livestock Marketing association annual meeting at 1 p. m. November 18 in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial auditorium. Dr. R. W. Bartlett, University of Illinois, will address the annual meeting of the Prairie Farms creameries at 1 p. m. November 18 in the DeSoto hotel.

The Illinois Home Bureau federation will open its meeting at 10 a. m. November 18 in the Jefferson hotel. Mrs. Leonard J. Killey, Monmouth, and Mrs. R. E. Milligan, Urbana, delegates to the international conference of the

Associated Countrywomen of the World at Amsterdam, Holland, will give reports during the morning program. During the afternoon the main address will be given by Dr. Carl C. Bracy, president, McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill. Following the afternoon session the women will have a conducted tour of St. Louis.

A Rural Youth talkfest, in which 18 "topnotch talkers" representing nine districts of Illinois will participate, will be held the morning of November 18 in the Jefferson hotel. An Illinois representative will be selected from this group to represent the state at the national meet in Chicago in December. A skilled drivers' contest also will be held during the afternoon of November 18 in downtown St. Louis, with winners of district contests in Illinois competing for the title of champion driver of the state. Dr. W. G. Kammlade, University of Illinois, is giving the main address at the Rural Youth conference.

Farm Bureau presidents and farm advisers from the 99 County Farm bureaus are scheduled to open their conference at 10 a. m. November 17 in the Jefferson hotel.

A dinner for the more than 430 voting delegates to the convention from the Illinois' 99 County Farm bureaus will be held at 5:30 p. m. November 18 in the Gold room of the Jefferson hotel.

An outstanding program of entertainment has been arranged for the evening of November 18 in the opera house of the municipal auditorium. Floyd Morris, IAA vice-president, will serve as chairman with Jack Sexton, station KMOX, St. Louis, as master of ceremonies.

Many early almanacs contained predictions based on astrology. The World Book Encyclopedia relates that these predictions often turned out to be so harmful to the people who read and believed them that publication of the books was stopped by the authorities.

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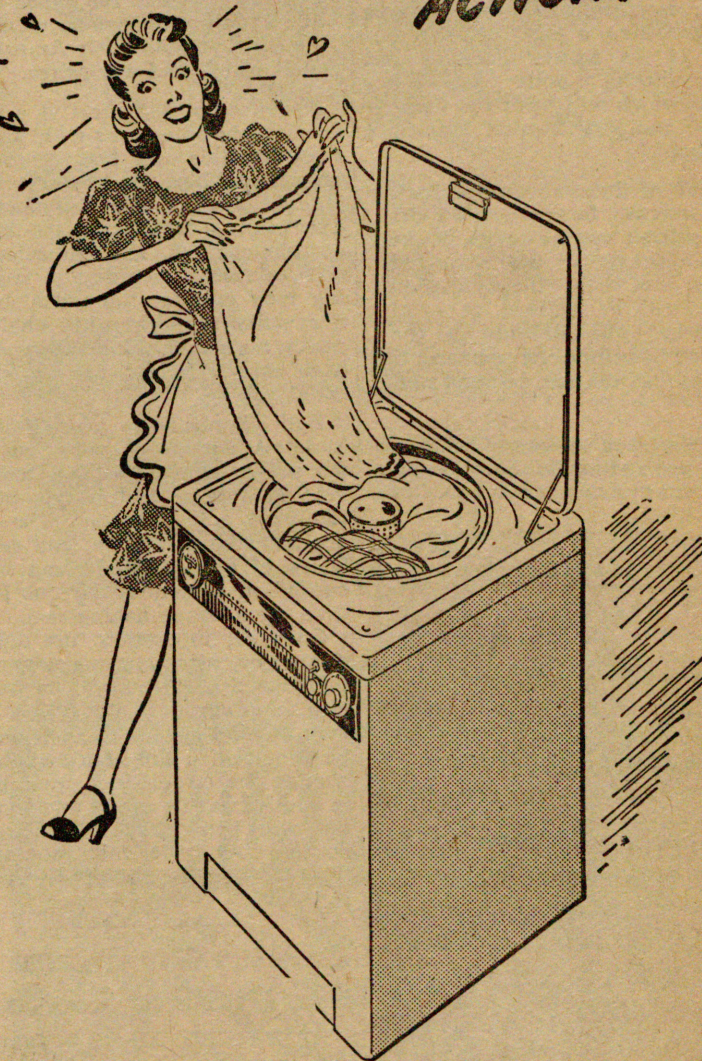
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ACTION!

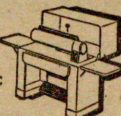


Washday work goes out the window when the new Frigidaire Fully-Automatic Washer comes in the door. You just put in clothes and soap, set the dial... and forget it! Then in less than a half-hour clothes are washed cleaner, whiter, and spun dry... some ready for ironing immediately. That's all there is to it.

Come in—See a Demonstration!

ALSO SEE THE NEW—

Frigidaire Electric
IRONER
for better, faster, easier ironing



Frigidaire Electric
CLOTHES DRYER
for quick, automatic drying indoors



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East Side of 94th avenue
TELEPHONE ORLAND 136J1

For Your Needs in

**PLUMBING
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CALL or SEE

E. J. ROGERS CO.
MOKENA, ILL.
TELEPHONES

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BLUE ISLAND
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KAISER-FRAZER

—No Trade in Necessary—

Frankfort Gift---Novelty Shoppe
IS OPEN AGAIN IN NEW QUARTERS

With same old motto, "We Have It!"

You are cordially invited to come and see us, just to browse around our many items you oftentimes forget to buy when on larger shopping tours. Yes, we can usually find a last minute gift for Grandpa or little Willie's birthday, or prizes for parties

Our Borden's Brick, Bulk, Lady Borden, is being eaten and enjoyed by young and old. Treat yourself to the best. A new Greeting Card rack is being installed so you will be able to say the thing at the right time.

We are just across from the old stand, between the best barber shop and hardware store for miles around, many miles. These two good shops are in middle of the main business block of Frankfort on Kansas street.

Frankfort Gift---Novelty Shoppe

Run by

GEORGE AND MAGDALENE BUSSE

Phone Frankfort 3812

Kansas St.

Frankfort, Ill.

Smokers Items, School Supplies, Candy, Gifts, Full line
Greeting Cards, Notions and Toys
Bordens Delicious Ice Creams



STREAMLINED MARINE CORPS . . . Streamlining its forces for modern warfare, the marine corps is placing greater emphasis on small units and increased firepower. Shown here is a group of Second Division marines marching back to camp after an extensive day of maneuvers on the beach at naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Va.

SAGA OF ACHIEVEMENT

Marine Anniversary Recalls Proud Heritage of Service

WNU Features.

Six months after establishment of the corps, United States marines made their first landing on someone else's beach in 1776, an action which has been repeated successfully more than 200 times in the illustrious and colorful history of the heroic fighting organization.

Founding of the marine corps on November 10, 1775, by act of the Continental Congress and the proud marine heritage of tradition and achievement are being recalled this week as the traditional birthday celebrations are held throughout the world.

This year, for the first time, the leathernecks are being joined in celebrations noting the 172nd anniversary of founding of the marine corps by the new, postwar citizen marine corps, the leatherneck reserve force which is being built up throughout the country.

From the Shores of Tripoli in 1804 and the Halls of Montezuma in 1847, marines have carried the American flag around the world. Their battle record in every conflict, beginning with the Revolutionary war and continuing through Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Iwo Jima, still indelibly carved in memory as World War II battle shrines, have earned for marines the tradition of being true to their motto of "Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful."

Always a "ready force," the marines have lived up to that reputation even in such varied postwar assignments as guarding historical documents aboard the Freedom Train, setting a new speed record for jet-propelled planes, training Venezuelan marines, demonstrating the latest amphibious tactics to midshipmen or cadets and serving as part of the occupation forces in Japan.

To keep attuned with modern atomic warfare, the marine corps is undertaking a complete streamlining of its forces. Smaller but harder-hitting units are being formed which will have the flexibility and mobility needed for rapid movement.

Back of these revamped first-line defense forces will be the new citizen marine corps. These citizen marines, who live at home and hold their civilian jobs, will be trained at local armories and airfields in the marine tradition for service if needed "in the air, on land and sea."

A modernized system of up-to-the-minute instruction in new developments and technical training will be



CITIZEN MARINES . . . Members of the citizen marine corps play an integral role in the revamped marines. Three members of the organized marine corps reserve are shown here setting up field communications during summer maneuvers.

Girls Prove Adept at Fooling Fish

PORTLAND, ORE.—Catering to one of the last all-male sports fields, two Portland sisters have made big business of the fish fooling game.

In their business of manufacturing lures for game fish, the Misses Ardath and Irene Bunnell admit that they frequently have more trouble overcoming masculine sales resistance than providing trout with a phony meal.

"Women don't know anything

offered to citizen marines who volunteer for sparetime instruction.

A nationwide enrollment drive for the citizen marine corps opens this week in connection with the anniversary festivities. The campaign will reach its peak in January.

Programs Attuned To Locale Planned For Luxury Trains

CHICAGO.—Packaged entertainment, fitted to the locale and produced by showmen in studios before the train ever leaves the station, is the latest promise in luxury travel by the railroads.

Everything from physical comforts to psychological color and sound effects are being utilized by train designers to please the passenger and make him fully conscious of the ease and relaxation of train travel.

Latest in the long list of postwar improvements is the plan of the Santa Fe railroad to use wire recordings for reproduction over the public address systems in new passenger equipment now under construction at shops of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, in Chicago.

In designing programs for these new trains, it is planned to have a producer study their specific routes and then select music and entertainment to fit the locale. Rivers, creeks and waterfalls will call for sparkling, tinkling music. Indian country may call for music with the chanting undertone so characteristic of the early American Indian folk and war songs.

Because nothing short of a major catastrophe interferes with the railroad schedule of a fast, cross-country streamliner, the producer in the studio will know in advance the exact time a train will pass through certain country. He will select his entertainment accordingly. His timing may call for the techniques of the radio producer; his choice of music an intimate knowledge of human emotions and history of the country.

Both Santa Fe and Pullman-Standard engineers point out that the use of wire recordings has several advantages in this type of custom-built entertainment. The units are small and compact and several hours of entertainment can be recorded on a spool of wire no larger than the average fishing reel.

Once set in motion, the unit requires no attention, as announcements and dialogue will be worked into the program at the studio. However, should special announcements be required, a flip of a switch will change the circuit to a microphone in the steward's office and another flip will bring back the wire recorder with practically no loss of time to upset the predetermined schedule.

Comics Lend Cue For Pulling Teeth

WESTFIELD, MASS.—Taking a cue from the comic strips, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to save a dentist's bill by pulling out teeth with pliers.

The method proved successful for the first tooth, Dvorchak reported. Two more, he feels, have to come out but he will await a steak roast, for which he'll probably need the teeth, before pulling them in the same way.

about either casting or tying flies" seemed to be the typical sportsman's reaction to their line of coachmen and golden demons when the girls first launched their business.

Soon, however, the Portland sisters were giving established Scotch fly tiers stiff competition. Zane Gray, the novelist and one of America's most notable fishermen, was one of their first customers.



Released by WNU Features.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

VA to Recover Overpayments

Veterans' administration has taken steps to comply with the law and to prevent loss, insofar as possible, in cases where veterans have accepted overpayments in subsistence checks while in education or training.

VA has announced that veterans who fail to repay these subsistence overpayments and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the government deducted from the latter benefit checks.

VA explained that federal statutes prohibit payment of government funds to any person indebted to the U. S. Recovery will be effected through a system of cross-checks instituted with the VA and state employment compensation agencies, with a central control in New York. Veterans who have made arrangements with VA to repay their indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system since it will be used in cases where there is no apparent means of recovery from sources other than readjustment allowances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a veteran of World War II and I am on this farm training. I have been told we are going to get a raise on our checks. Can you tell me whether we are going to or not? And if so, how much? I am married and I have one child.—E. W., Weir, Miss.

A. Generally speaking, there will be no increase in subsistence payments in institution-on-farm training under the new program recently put into effect under a new law. We would have to know what you are getting now and what type of farm training you are taking to tell you intelligently. Under the old law, the on-the-farm training was set up for disabled veterans as a part-time proposition with each state setting up its own standards and regulations. In some instances veterans drew full time subsistence, that is \$65 per month for those with no dependents and \$90 for those with dependents. In other cases, they drew only part-time subsistence. Under the new program, however, national standards have been set up whereby the training program requires 200 hours of classroom work and, if the veteran has his own farm, 100 hours of individual instruction by his classroom instructor; and if the veteran is an employee, 50 hours of individual instruction by his classroom instructor. Under this program it is full-time and full subsistence is drawn. If you started under the old program and only on a part-time basis and wish to take up the new program, consult your nearest Veterans' administration office or a school which has qualified for this instruction.

Q. How many battle stars were credited to the U.S.S. Langley (CVL 27) during World War II? Did she receive a unit award?—S. J. S., Seattle, Wash.

A. She participated in 12 naval operations in the Asiatic-Pacific theater for which she received 12 battle stars. She was awarded the navy unit commendation for her part in the Pacific air-sea offensive operations during World War II.

Q. I am a veteran going to school under the G.I. bill of rights, but I am not fully satisfied with the course of study I chose. Can a veteran change his course if he finds the original course in which he enrolled is not what he wanted?—G. B. F., Kansas City, Kan.

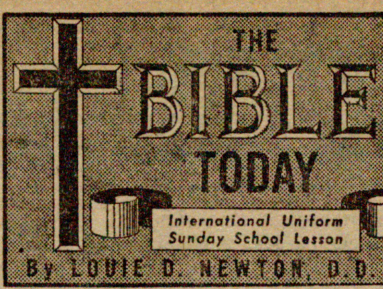
A. Yes, provided he receives permission to do so from Veterans' administration.

Q. Are all war veterans entitled to burial in national cemeteries, or are there restrictions that apply to this case?—C. J. A., Newton, Ia.

A. Veterans of all wars and peacetime servicemen who were honorably discharged from all of their enlistment periods may be buried without cost in the nearest national cemetery. Members of the women's reserves are now also eligible for burial in national cemeteries.

Q. Can you tell us whether or not in a case where a school charges board and lodging, does the government pay the school for this direct or is the money sent to the veteran?—Miss R. L. T., Lebanon, Ind.

A. Ordinarily it is the veteran's responsibility to pay the institution for his board and lodging or otherwise to sustain himself, from his subsistence check sent direct to the veteran. VA pays the institution direct for tuition, books, supplies, fees and other authorized expenses.



International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: II Peter; Jude; Luke 2:40-52.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 5:3-16.

Building Character

Lesson for November 16, 1947

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the study of Sunday's lesson. Peter tells us:

"According as his divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

We may partake of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.

That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl, every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

As Jesus Grew

WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What can we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sunday's lesson. As Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man, so can every youth in America grow into strong and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

The parents of Jesus, we are told, obeyed God in doing for the Child all that they were commanded to do.

The Love of God

"KEEP yourselves in the love of God," Jude 21. There is the formula for building Christian character.

This business of building Christian character is based on a formula—keeping within the circle of God's love.

It is just as essential to have the proper nourishment in building Christian character as in growing a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the love of God can the young life find the nature for Christian character.

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Second Peter, and read his mathematical formula by which Christian character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief Book of Jude, only 25 verses. You have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction—a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson:

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, or on the train, or in the plane, or in the hotel, or at the hospital, or wherever you may be, reading these lines, remember this—the need of America today is more Christian character in the home, factory, store, bank, mill, field, school room, in the meeting house.

God grant that we may heed the admonition of the Scripture passages above cited, and think on our ways while it is yet day. The night cometh apace.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Reader Service Booklet Gives Valuable Information on Adopting a Child



HAVE you often thought about adopting a child and let the matter drop — just like that? Granted the first step is always the hardest but even that one can be easy if you know which way you're oing.

The first thing to do is consult the authorized adoption agency nearest you. Go prepared to answer questions—which are kept confidential—about your home life, your marriage and the type of child you want.

Authorized agencies in every state are listed in our latest Reader Service booklet "Adopting a Child" along with actual case histories, the tragedy of black market babies and how children are tested before being offered to you.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What state passed the first speed law?
2. What happened to the Colossus of Rhodes?
3. What territory was added to the United States by the Gadsden Purchase in 1848?
4. What name is given to the preliminary draft of a treaty?
5. In what states are the "Great American desert"?
6. A drum major's tall fur hat is called what?
7. Do fish bathe?
8. What is a sophist?

The Answers

1. Connecticut passed a law in 1901, restricting the speed of motor vehicles to 12 miles an hour on the highway and 8 miles an hour within the city limits.
2. It was destroyed by an earthquake.
3. New Mexico and part of Arizona.
4. A protocol.
5. Utah and Nevada.
6. A shako.
7. Yes. They scrub themselves by squirming around on the sand at the bottom of the water to get rid of parasites that annoy them.
8. A fallacious reasoner.

Send 25c in coin for "Adopting a Child" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 205.

If Your Nose Fills Up

-Spoils Sleep Tonight!

A few drops of Vicks Vapo-tro-nol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, congested passages. Brings quick relief from sniffling, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

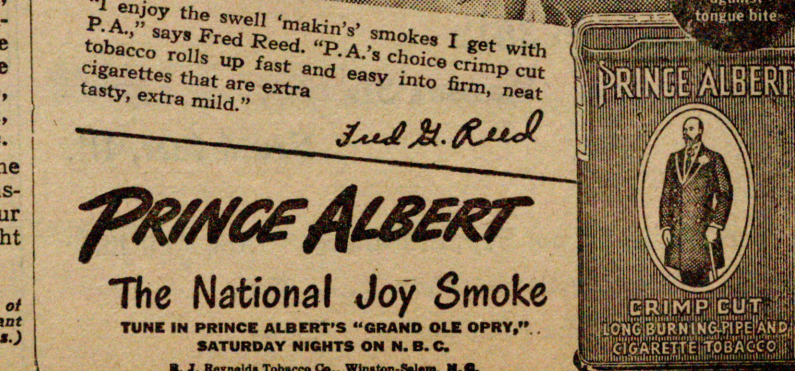
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Either Way—It's P.A.!

Whether you smoke it in pipes or in papers—for downright smoking pleasure, there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert!



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I'm going to trade it for a smaller model. It's too much of a gas eater!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"But, Cookie, I didn't know Jasper belonged to you—I'll return him right away!"

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

POIFECT DAY FER A HIKE, NANCY

SUPER

By Ernie Bushmiller

RUN, SLUGGO... THERE ARE SNAKES UP AHEAD

DANGER SNAKES AHEAD

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

AND NEXT ON THE PROGRAM... WE PRESENT REGINALD O'DAY... WHO WILL PLAY A SELECTION FROM CARMEN!

By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, GUS! HAVE A SMOKE!

WHATEVER BECAME OF THAT CUTE KITTEN YOU HAD WHEN I WAS HERE BEFORE?

WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?

NO! DON'T TELL ME IT WAS DROWNED OR POISONED!

NOPE! GUESS AGAIN!

WAS IT STOLEN? WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?

SHE JES' GROWN INTO A CAT!

By Bud Fisher

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

GEE, MISTER, DON'T LEAVE THAT PIPE ON OUR FOOTBALL FIELD... WE'VE A BIG GAME WITH THE SCHNAUZERS TODAY.

GAME OR NO GAME, THEM'S MY ORDERS! YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY AROUND IT!

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

WHAT A DOPE YOU ARE! WOOD IS STRONGER THAN STEEL. WHO EVER HEARD A SUCH A THING?

OKAY, BUTCH—I'LL EVEN BET ON IT! COME WITH ME AN' I'LL PROVE IT!

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

NO! YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL WITH US—YOU'RE GIRLS—WHAT DO GIRLS KNOW ABOUT FOOTBALL?

JUST AS MUCH AS BOYS... WE'LL START A TEAM OF OUR OWN!

SIGNALS 54-61-72 89... HIP

SIGNALS 54-61-72 89... HIP

DONNA—PASS THE BALL! PASS THE BALL!

BUT, MARGIE—YOU DIDN'T SAY PLEASE

PLEASE, DON'T KICK ME

By Len Kleis

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Popular Lumber Jack Outfit

Pattern No. 8109 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—our complete pattern magazine. Free gift pattern printed inside the book.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

8109
1242

A COMFORTABLE, well tailored lumber jacket outfit that's destined for a busy winter. Armholes are deep, cuffs snug, skirt smooth and free. Choose a soft grey woolen in solid tone or striped.

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

America's favorite for 100 years.

SMITH BROTHERS
BLACK COUGH DROPS

STILL ONLY 5¢

Roger Bacon Jailed for Prophesying in His Day

Poor Roger Bacon! The citizens of his time didn't recognize him as the father of scientific research, so he served term after term in jail.

And all because he preached of miracles like airplanes, automobiles, steamships, and "the everlasting lamp," known now as electric lights. Sometimes the life of a genius is not pleasant, you can see.

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
BLADES
5 Blades only 10¢
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

for speedy baking

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast
is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH NEURALGIC PAIN

● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gently soothing relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

The world's first official detective bureau was established in Paris in 1817 by a reformed French thief, Eugene Francois Vidocq, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

ROXY LOCKPORT

PHONE 355

—IN LOCKPORT—

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

— Cont. Show Sat., 2:30 —
2—BIG—HITS—2

ADVENTURE PLUS

"BORN TO SPEED"

JOHNNY SANDS
& TERRY AUSTIN

Plus Hit No. 2

FOOTBALL HERO'S

It's the true story of West Point

"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

with 'Doc' Blanchard
Glen Davis

SUN., MON., and TUES.

— Cont. Show Sunday, 2 P.M. —

THEY NEVER WERE

TOUGHER IN

"CHEYENNE"

with Dennis Morgan
Jane Wyman

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Doors Open 6:30 P.M.

WHAT A TEAM

"LIVING IN A BIG WAY"

with Gene Kelly
"The Body" McDonald

OAK FOREST

Vicki Vicker
Phone Tinley Park 2416
Sheehan's Real Estate and Insurance
Office

The Owen W. Winter, Jr., Post No. 4241 will give a "Hardtime" party at the club house Saturday, November 22, at 8:00 p. m. There will be music by the "Musicmakers" and everyone is promised a good time.

At the meeting of the Taxpayers association this month, a vote was taken to decide whether to continue the association. Well over two-thirds of the votes cast were for the continuance. The meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month. A committee was appointed to make plans for a Christmas party to be given the first part of December. Emil Carlson has been appointed chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. A. H. Grosskopf, Oscar Fredrickson, Mrs. Harry Powers, T. H. Reimer, and C. A. Carlson.

Carl Krejka, whose car was stolen about two weeks ago, received word that the car was discovered in Nebraska.

Six of the members of the auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire department went to Chicago last week to visit radio stations and to see Ralph Edwards on "Truth or Consequences". They also saw Tom McNeil at the "Breakfast Club," where they each took a gift for a needy family, after which they had lunch at the Sherman hotel and saw Tommy Bartlett on his "Welcome Traveler program." The ladies who went were Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Joseph Piltch, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Frank Kent, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. James Jesk and her sister, Mrs. John Nilles, who was a guest of the auxiliary women.

Little Johnny Wentdorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wentdorf of 161st and Lorel avenue, went into convulsions Monday morning at about 11 o'clock. Later in the day he had another attack and was taken to the hospital. When he was thought to be through with them, he was taken home but, upon returning home, went into another.

TINLEY PARK

Phone 728

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jochum entertained the following guests for Sunday night supper: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer and daughter Shirley Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres. In the afternoon the gentlemen visited the Museum of Science and Industry.

Miss Dorothy Buzzard attended the homecoming festivities at the University of Illinois last week. Miss Buzzard graduated from Illinois last June and is now employed as an airline stewardess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, November 9, in the Chicago-Osteopathic hospital. Her name is Cynthia Marie. Weight 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Daughter Karen Ruth, three years' old, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Tinley Park, girl, November 4, at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

(More Tinley Items on Another page.)

BEUTEL BUYS BLUE BOY

George Beutel of Mokena, recently purchased two registered Brown Swiss bulls, Blue Boy of Walnut Creek Farm No. 84364, and Peg's Boy of Walnut Creek Farm, No. 84365, from Meyer Bros. of Peotone, according to the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association.

BRINKER BUYS BULL

Oscar Brinker of Mokena recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Buster of Walnut Creek Farm No. 76015 from Donald Lehnert of Peotone, according to a report from the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association.

RATS MAY SPREAD SWINE ERYSIPELAS

Rats may be guilty of a new crime on American farms. Scientific reports published in national veterinary and public health journals show that rats are possible spreaders of swine erysipelas, a crippling and deadly disease. This malady strikes down large numbers of hogs and turkeys each year, and it also affects human beings.

Studies made in Colorado and Washington reveal that rats can become infected with the germ that causes swine erysipelas. It is believed, therefore, that the mysterious appearance of this disease on farms where it formerly was not present may be traceable in some cases to infected rats.

Frankfort Boy Wins United Nations Trip

Donald Hunter, son of Mr. James Hunter of Frankfort, left Saturday, November 8, with a group of about 80 high school students from the Chicago area to visit the United Nations' General Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y.

The Chicago Sun is sponsoring the all-expense trip for the editors of high school newspapers in Chicago and Cook county.

Donald, a senior at Bloom township high school and editor of the school's newspaper, will, in returning home, be required to write a report of the trip. The four students writing the best reports will each receive a \$400 scholarship.

The group of editors were recently honored at a banquet held in the Hotel Stevens which was intended to help them become acquainted with each other.

Besides attending the United Nations General Assembly, the students representatives will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of New York City.

While at the assembly, they will meet delegates of the United States, as well as those from other countries.

Leaving New York Tuesday, November 11, they will return in time for school the following day.

THE MIGHTY AMAZON

The mighty Amazon river contains more water than the Mississippi, the Nile, and the Yangtze rivers together. It is 3,300 miles long, more than 100 miles longer than the automobile road from New York to San Francisco. At its mouth it is 150 miles wide and 200 feet deep. Ocean steamers can sail 1,000 miles up the stream to Manaus, and smaller craft can continue on another 1,000. There are 750 kinds of fish in the river, including the 400-pound pirarucu, or "ocean whale," largest fresh water fish in the world. The Amazon drains an area five-sixths as large as the United States, but its current is very slow; one and a half miles an hour in the dry season and only three miles an hour in the rainy period.—From the World Book Encyclopedia.

WINGED BEAUTIES

The flying lizards of the Malayan region have a fold of skin along the sides of the body which enables them to make gliding flights from tree to tree. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, these "wings" are often so gorgeously colored that the animals in flight resemble gaily colored butterflies, but the body is usually of a sober hue and when the wings are folded, the change is so abrupt that the animal itself seems to disappear.

Canker, a fungoid growth of horn at the bottom of the foot, often results from housing horses in damp, dirty stables.

PLACES TO GO THINGS TO DO

The eighth annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held in the Tinley Park Methodist church Thursday, November 13, serving from 5 to 8.

Oak Forest Village-Firemen's dance, Saenger hall, Saturday evening, December 13, benefit recreation grounds. Chivari dance, Saenger ballroom, November 14, for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schilling. Ladies, bring sandwiches.

Orland Firemen's dance, November 15: 143rd street and Bell road. Homer Athletic club dance, Goodings Grove, November 21.

Frankfort Lion's club presents Marian Day and "Her Magic with Laughs" Friday evening, November 21, Frankfort school at 8 p. m.

Orland Park high school junior dance at high school, November 22. Oak Forest Village and Firemen's dance, Saenger hall, Tinley Park, December 13, 8 p. m., benefit playground.

Dance, St. John's Church league, Saturday evening November 15, in Mokena school gymnasium.

W. F. C. S. Frankfort Methodist church, bazaar and supper, today (Thursday) 3 p. m. Serving starts at 5 o'clock.

Youth square dance, Community Center Foundation, Palos Park, Friday evenings, November 14 and December 12, 7:45.

Adult square dance, Community Center Foundation, Palos Park, November 20 and December 18, 8 p. m.

Ladies aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a bakery and fancy work sale, November 22, in Dunham's hardware store, Mokena.

Fall festival and games will be held St. Mary's hall, Mokena, by St. Mary's church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, November 25.

IFWC to Observe Fine Arts Day

Mrs. William T. Ewing, president of Third District IFWC has invited all members of the district, with their families, to "fine arts day" at a musicale and tea to be held Sunday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ridge Park field house, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Preceding the tea will be a program of music arranged by the Music Chairman Mrs. A. T. Boettcher, Homewood, and the program bureau chairman, Mrs. Frank Case, 9233 Loomis street. A tour of the Vanderpool art gallery has been arranged by the art chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Rose of Blue Island.

Mrs. Frank White, President of the Ridge Art association and Mrs. Arthur Haigh, president of the Vanderpool Art association, will be the speakers for the afternoon.

A group of songs will be given by Anna Shiffer, lyric soprano, accompanied by Adella Altman, the Hamilton Park Woman's club chorus will sing, and the pianist will be Joy Reeve.

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

IN MEMORIAM

SCHANZ, GEORGE—Dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away November 14, 1939, greatly missed through the years. Year by year our hopes grow brighter. As we near the shining shore, For we know across the river Waits a loved one gone before.

LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY

William Schroder is convalescing from his recent illness, but he expects to be back to work soon.

Leonard Hedlund is contemplating making a trip to Miami, Fla., over the holidays to visit his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of Chicago last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hostert spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Beagley visited the Howard Blume family in Blue Island last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hentsch of Mokena are visiting the Fred Yunker home this week.

Mr. William Beagley Jr. of Rockford and Miss Beverly Powell attended the Illinois and Western Michigan football game at Champaign last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe visited the Beagley and Bennett families last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Uthe, formerly of Blue Island, moved into the Jim Davidson apartment last week.

Miss Frieda Hentsch and Miss Frieda Elton of Blue Island spent two days of their vacation at the Henry Borset home.

A birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Harry Rauch, Tuesday, October 28. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keuch, Mr. and Mrs. John Rauch of Blue Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sterling and family of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Henke of Chicago bought the Ames farm on 157th near Wolf road. They expect to move in soon.

AAA Ballot Deadline

Ballots soon will be sent to all eligible producers in the county for AAA committeemen elections, according to Chairman Gaskill, who stated that to be counted ballots must be received by the Will County Conservation association office not later than November 22. "Every vote in this election is essential," Mr. Gaskill said.

Church Calendar In Semmler Newspaperland

ORLAND PARK

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), 143rd Street and West avenue, Orland Park, A. Lach, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m., English services every Sunday at 10 a. m., German services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

St. Michael's Church, mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Orland Park Methodist, West avenue at Oak, Henry Edward Rompel, minister. Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Olson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 158th and LaVergne avenue, Oak Forest, the Rev. V. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Morning service 10:45 a. m.

Oak Forest Baptist Church, 158th street and Lamont avenue, the Rev. Robert L. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Morning service 11:45 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.

PALOS PARK

Palos Park Presbyterian, George Johnson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church, 107th and Keane avenue. Sunday masses 8, 9:30, and 11:30 a. m.

WOODED ESTATES

Open Door Bible Church, 156th and 113th Court, Wooded Estates, Rev. LeGrand, pastor. Sunday school 3 to 4 p. m. Classes for all ages.

TINLEY PARK

Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor. German service 8:30 a. m. English service 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:35 a. m.

St. George Catholic Church, Tinley Park. Mass every Sunday 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 159th St., and Oak Park avenue. Rev. O. Woelzlein, pastor. German service 8:30 a. m. English service 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Vollmer Road, Tinley Park. Rev. L. Treskow, pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. English service 10 a. m. v. 9:30 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, English service 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park Methodist, Rev. J. Frank Anderson, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

MOKENA

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Benedict Pfeifer, pastor. One mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m., except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.

Mokena Methodist Church, the Rev. James Lilley, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. William J. Riemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Mokena, Rev. A. W. Gode, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

FRANKFORT

Green Garden Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed, Green Garden Rev. C. Schrupp, pastor. Divine worship 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frankfort, Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Frankfort Methodist, Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Homer Congregational Church, Rev. Milton Heitzman, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Calvary Baptist Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. Olaf Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening Gospel service 8 p. m.

Young People's Society meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Wilfred's Catholic Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. Benedict J. Pfeifer, O. F. M., pastor. Mass 10:30 a. m., each Sunday except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 8 p. m.

MARLEY

Community Church, Church school at 10 a. m.

NEW LENOX

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Reinke, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church, Rev. Rhinoltz, pastor. Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. John M. Cleveland, rector. Morning worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:15 a. m.

New Lenox Methodist Church, Ralph L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

HOMER

Homer Congregational Church, Rev. Sam Botkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 10:45.

To Play Basketball

Basketball by girls is to be on the winter program in Mokena. A group is now in process of organizing a team, and the first practice will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the school gymnasium.

Mokena Boy at Carbondale

Carbondale.—An unofficial survey of the 2,852 students enrolled for the fall term at Southern Illinois university shows Thomas Joseph Gunhouse of Mokena enrolled from Will county. The official tabulation of enrollment by counties will be made by the registrar's office later in the term.

The farm value of horses and mules averaged \$53.48 per head in 1933, as compared with an average value of \$65.00 in 1944.

LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!
with and at the funny things done by

Marian Day

with her **MAGIC LAUGHS**

at Frankfort School Auditorium

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EVENING P. M. 21

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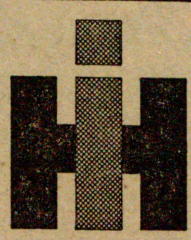
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